

OUR 118TH YEAR

# Andover Townsman

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JUNE 22, 2006

75 CENTS

## Ramp 'Purgatory'

VA promises to help WWII nurse left housebound

By Brian Davidson

An 84-year-old disabled World War II veteran and 25-year Andover resident, Elsie LaFrance needs a wheelchair ramp to leave her state-subsidized home on Chestnut Court. With nobody willing to build one for her, she says she has been housebound for the past year and a half.

The Veteran's Affairs prosthetics department in Boston has yet to follow through on an earlier commitment to provide her with a wheelchair ramp. The Andover Housing Authority said it cannot afford to build a ramp because of budget constraints. The AHA did offer LaFrance a wheelchair-accessible public housing unit on Frye Circle, but LaFrance said she wants to stay at her home on Chestnut Court.

"It's very depressing not to be able to get out a little bit," she said. "I feel like I'm in purgatory."

LaFrance lost much of her hearing and balance capabilities while serving as a nurse in World War II, when a London building where she was stationed was hit by a German bomb. The explosion threw LaFrance across the room and left her with permanent inner ear damage.

"All of her fellow nurses noticed that she wasn't walking or hearing right," said Gladys Thompson, her niece. "But she never wanted to be labeled disabled. She's a very proud woman." While she has regained some of her hearing over time, LaFrance still walks with what she calls "my stagger."

Despite the lingering ailments,

Continued on page 2

## SITTING PRETTY



Andover resident Maya Jensen, 3, keeps her eyes closed as she splashes at Poms Pond on Monday afternoon. The town swimming hole is open for the season.

PHOTO BY HEATHER MANCINI

## Poms and summertime circumstance

By Alison McGonagle

Favorite local cool-off destination Poms Pond opened Saturday, June 17, with few visible signs of last year's arson and vandalism, which left several boats and acres of property damaged.

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priming up grounds and the building," said Brian Parker, pond director, with the Department of Community Services. "The boats are cleaned, and docks have been put in. New sand has been delivered to the beach. The water's been tested, as it is all the time. We've done the normal things we do every year to prepare for opening.

Everything looks great and we're ready."

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Washington Park owners await answers on rebuilding

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Dannolfo said he's had his FEMA relief money in his bank account since June 6, waiting to rebuild. He said the town won't grant a building permit without a letter from the Washington Park Condominium Association, and that association refers him to Royal Management, which "won't return calls, or issue a letter of authorization to rebuild," said Dannolfo.

At Townsman presstime, two of the seven Washington Park board of trustees members' telephone numbers were disconnected, and three had not returned telephone calls.

Two board members were available, and directed questions to Royal Management.

"I am not up to date on what's going on," said Chuck Chambers, board of trustees member, citing professional commitments. "I haven't attended most of the meetings."

Lisa Arsenault, board member and resident, said Royal Management could better answer questions than she could. "I wasn't affected by the floods. I live on the top floor, but I have a good view of it," she said.

Brian Elworthy, State Rep. Barry Finegold's assistant, said Cathy Deloge, Royal Management representative, agreed that the authorization letter would be mailed to residents on Monday, June 12.

Deloge said that she made no such agreement, and that Finegold's staff must be "confused."

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DOROTHY WINN,  
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### RV TRIP

## Touring the US one campsite at a time – You can do it

Stoneybrook Circle's Kate Margolese and her family spent seven weeks exploring the country in a 29-foot recreational vehicle. The journey was both educational adventure and family trip – and Margolese believes more families can and should do it. Here's how she made it work:

### Starting Out

By Kate Margolese

"We never want to take an RV trip" came somewhere between "We want kids" and "No anchovies on pizza" in our pre-marriage talks. We both believed, "Tent camping, great. An RV – definitely not."

But two kids and a decade of enjoying anchovy-free pizza later, there we were driving on the Mass Pike in a 29-foot RV, starting out on a seven-week journey around the country. Two out of three's not bad.

So how did we come to find ourselves debating a drive-through campsite versus a back-in campsite at RV campgrounds around the country?

We had often mused about traveling around the country as a family and after talking to friends who had taken similar trips, we broke our vow of no RV trips. We started researching the choice between a Class C and a Class A while picking up lingo such as "fifth wheel" and "30-amp hookup."

Simultaneously, we considered the merits of withdrawing our children from elementary and middle school for two months and home schooling them on the road, or opting for a summer trip. Spring or summer, what better way for all four of us to learn about our country, our culture, our natural resources than first hand? The summer meant more national parks would be accessible.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Andover's Margolese family – Liana, Joel, Rachel and Kate – went on a seven-week family trip in a recreation vehicle, stopping to experience areas such as Bell Rock in Arizona.

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## THE BACK PAGE

## Bessie Goldsmith's work helps crack 'cocoanut' question



Bill Dalton

.....  
coconuts before noon. The tradition is dying but not dead.

When I was a kid, on Decoration Day (as Memorial Day was usually called then) coconuts were ubiquitous down town, with no self-respecting Andover child being without one. We carried them as badges of honor. Decoration Day originated in 1866 and the word "decoration" comes from "decorating" graves, usually with flowers. For many years, the names Decoration Day and Memorial Day were used interchangeably, but it was mostly called "Decoration Day" in our part of the country. In 1967, federal law officially designated it as "Memorial Day." In 1971, the day was declared a national holiday, and was moved from May 30 to the last Monday of May to create a three-day weekend. Flags are flown at half mast from dawn until noon.

Bessie Punchard Goldsmith addressed the coconut/Decoration Day custom twice: first on May 28, 1920, in her regular *Townswoman* column and again in her 1964 book *Townswoman's Andover*. Miss Goldsmith was a highly-respected citizen of the town who had a big personality. She lived a long life, 1882 to 1974, and I was fortunate enough to have met her several times during my teens and young adulthood. Her father had been the long-standing headmaster of Punchard High School, and Bessie gained her middle name from a contest her father presented to his students upon Bessie's birth, asking them to give Bessie a middle name. (David Dargie, who is the manager and warden of the Goldsmith reservation and lives in the bungalow on the reservation, told this story to me).

In addition to writing, Miss Goldsmith, who lived in what is now known as the Goldsmith House at 60 Elm St., taught home economics in the Andover Schools and was a part-time policeman. For much of the first half of the 20th Century, she was one of the dominant figures in

Andover and was involved in many of the town's significant organizations: the November Club, the Historical Society, the Andover Garden Club and AVIS. She also was on the Tercentennial Committee that, in 1946, gave Andover as good a celebration as it ever enjoyed and a wonderful book about Andover called, *Andover, What It Was, What It Is*.

Three stories beautifully sum up Miss Goldsmith's personality. In the book, *Andover, A Century of Change, 1896-1996*, author Eleanor Motley Richardson wrote that following a visit to a Boston garden show, Miss Goldsmith was asked her opinion of the show's quality. She tersely responded, "Too much mink, not enough manure."

A second story in Ms. Richardson's book describes Miss Goldsmith's sometimes unusual attire. According to Ms. Richardson, in the 1930s (a rather formal time) when Andover women appeared downtown in hats and white gloves, Goldsmith was known to be seen in knickers, big boots, and a tam-o'shanter.

Occasionally, Bessie even smoked a pipe.

The third story about Miss Goldsmith comes from Mr. Dargie, (mentioned above) who says a well-known yarn is that when Goldsmith resided in her father's bungalow she would observe people coming onto her 170 acres with buckets, intent on filling them with blueberries. After awhile, the berry pickers would attempt to leave the property on the path next to the bungalow. There, they would see the stern face of Miss Goldsmith, standing on her porch, rifle in hand, thanking them for collecting blueberries for her, and telling them to empty their buckets into a container next to the house.

Miss Goldsmith, as definitively as ever it will, or can, be historically detailed, described the origins of the "cocoanut" (as it was spelled in her time), Memorial Day tradition. Neither Sarah Loring Bailey's *Historical Sketches of Andover* (1880), nor Claude M. Fuess' 1959 book, *Andover, Symbol of New England* discuss the custom. Many of us, including Miss Goldsmith, grew up thinking that, in America, coconuts were to Decoration Day what turkey was to Thanksgiving; it just wasn't so. Miss Goldsmith tells the story of living out of Andover for the first time; it was 1900, and she was in a Boston school when she "wailed" that her Decoration Day had passed without a coconut. Her complaint was met with the "puzzled stares" of her school mates, who hadn't a clue what Bessie was talking about.

When Miss Goldsmith writes about the ori-

gins of Andover's unique tradition, she notes that by the 1880s children were buying coconuts in Andover for Decoration Day. She mentions that there were three possible candidates for the original tradition: Simeone's Variety Store in the Musgrove building, Basso's Store at 27 Main St., or Bacigalupo's Market at 42 Main St. However, she emphatically states that Bacigalupo's was the original outlet for coconuts on Memorial Day and was the store of her first coconut purchase. She believes that the only connection to the day dedicated to our "honored dead" and coconuts was that it was the only season during the year when coconuts were available in stores.

I'm sure that Miss Goldsmith's first purchase of a Decoration Day coconut was at Bacigalupo's (she was emphatic, using the word "No" with an exclamation point, that the earliest coconuts were not sold at Simeone's or Basso's). However, I must mention that, by 1909, 42 Main St. - the former site of Bacigalupo's, unless it had moved - had become The Metropolitan Bakery owned by my grandmother, Mary Dalton. I never heard it said by any member of my family that coconuts were sold at The Metropolitan. Therefore, the traditional outlet for Decoration Day coconuts must have passed to another store after Bacigalupo's. "Pete's" took over the tradition of selling the coconuts sometime after it opened in 1921, so there is a space of several years between Bacigalupo's and Pete's.

According to Ms. Richardson's book, Phidias Dantos, the son of one of the original owners of Pete's, says that the coconut tradition was at Basso's fruit store before it passed to his family's business. Aha! Then, on the basis that we will never get any better information, let it rest that the coconut/Memorial Day custom began at Bacigalupo's, passed to Basso's, and ended up at Pete's (the Andover Spa).

Miss Goldsmith's memory is that the holiday was always both somber and celebratory. The Indianapolis 500, the opposite of a solemn event, has been held on Memorial Day since

1911. In addition to being a day of remembrance, Memorial Day is the unofficial start of summer and a day for families to gather, especially since the holiday became part of a three day weekend.

Perhaps Miss Goldsmith best summed this duality of the holiday when she wrote in 1920: "The small boys will be scurrying everywhere, armed, we hope, with the traditional Decoration Day cocoanut.... A cocoanut smashed against a stone wall or even a stone in a churchyard and gnawed from the shell while listening to the band had a flavor of peculiar excellence as anyone who has tried it will testify."

"An indelible picture has been printed in my mind of a Memorial Day scene many years ago

when a well-known Andover clergyman (the Rev. Frank R. Shipman, pastor of South Church, a man of outstanding dignity), that year the orator of the day, in the dignity of a frock coat and silk hat descended from a barouche [a carriage with a collapsible top] drawn up beside South Church. In one hand he bore a generous bouquet, in the other hand an American flag - and a cocoanut."

Yet, although that duality exists, we should remember that Memorial Day is primarily a day dedicated to the memories of those who have died for our country. I look forward to seeing the new memorial in the Park.

For more information about some of these subjects, please see my previous *Townswoman* columns about the Punchards, the November Club, Memorial Day, and barn at Basso's farm at [billdaltononline.com](http://billdaltononline.com). I will have more information, sent in by readers, on playgrounds and schools in next week's column. Please send emails to [billdalton@billdaltononline.com](mailto:billdalton@billdaltononline.com).



Bessie Goldsmith

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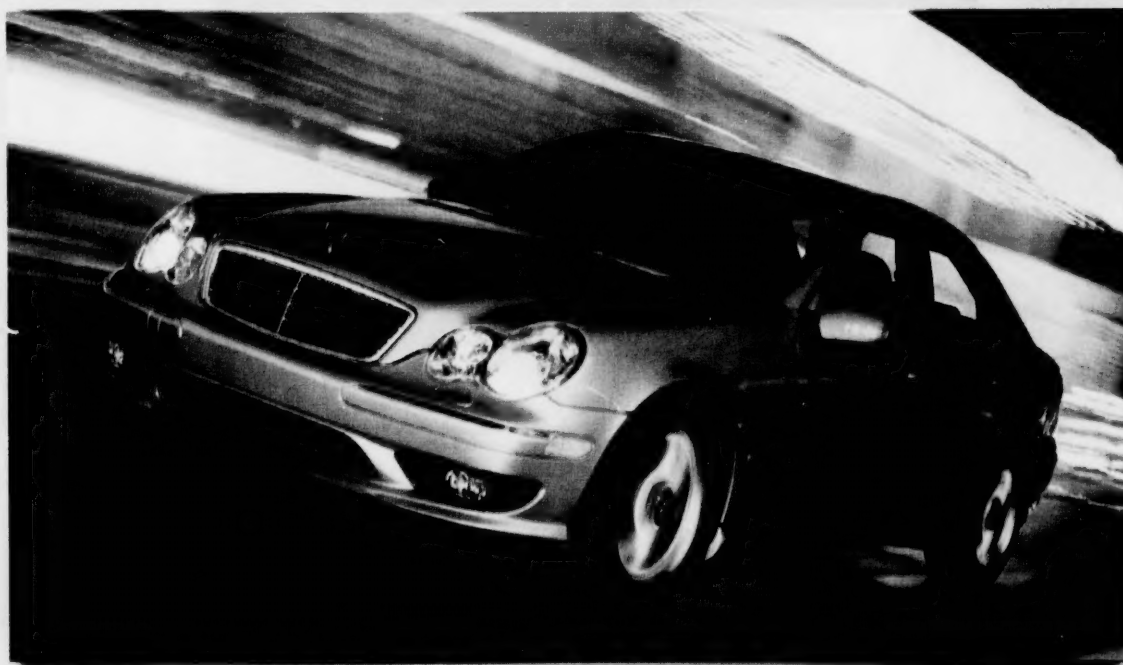
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Taylor Rental is not only moving out of its rental space in Shawsheen Plaza, but a new owner has now purchased the standalone building.

## Off the market in one day

Taylor Rental building sold for more than \$1.1 million

By Judy Wakefield

One day. That's how long the soon-to-be-vacant Taylor Rental building in Shawsheen Plaza was on the market before it was purchased for more than \$1.1 million.

"It's just a fabulous space, it's on one acre, a 5,400-square-foot box with parking and visibility and it's just so rare in Andover," Steven Druth of Druth Realty said of the space which he is now leasing.

Druth hung up the "for lease" sign on Tuesday. Taylor Rental is expected to move from the space at 201 North Main St. in about a month. Taylor Rental is leaving after nearly 40 years and moving to a larger, brand new building on Andover Street in South Lawrence.

Druth predicted once Taylor is out, a new tenant will be in about a day.

"This is unique," he said of

the building's location. "It's a free-standing box and it just doesn't come on (the business real estate market) in Andover very often."

Registry of Deeds filings show Violet Curtin sold the property to Steven Hagincolas for \$1,150,000 early last month. Hagincolas and his brother, George, are investors who hired Druth to find a tenant for the building, Druth said.

Other Hagincolas' investments include Bollywood restaurant in the North Andover Shopping Plaza on Route 114 and Roma Restaurant in Haverhill, Druth said.

Druth said it was too early to talk about the type of tenants that might seek the space. But he did say a professional space lease, such as one for a bank, was unlikely, as the area is better suited to retail.

Planning Director Paul Mat-

erazzo agreed and said he has received a few inquiries on the site, but no one has submitted any plans for the building to the town.

"I agree that this building has a lot of potential and it's just a matter of time before tenants are found," Materazzo said. "It's not often you get a piece of a mall. It will get a new client quickly."

The building is zoned "mixed-use," which means it could have a multitude of uses, including a restaurant, Materazzo said.

"Comparing apples to apples, it is a very similar footprint to Grassfields," he said. Grassfields Food & Spirits is located next door.

The Taylor Rental building, built in 1968 and assessed for \$735,200, needs some renovations, Materazzo said. But its location should make it an attractive investment, he said.

### NEW CHIEF SEARCH

## Fire department being studied

By Allison McGonagle

A study of the fire department will be conducted before a new fire chief is named.

The management study of the department, which began the first week of June and is expected to wrap up the first week of August, was outgoing Fire Chief Chuck Murnane's idea, said Town Manager Reginald Stapczynski.

"Also, the selectmen suggested we do the study," Stapczynski said. "We can use results as a blueprint for the new chief."

The study will be performed by a consultant from Municipal Resources Inc., of Meredith, N.H., and will cost the town

\$8,470.

During a budget meeting last February, Murnane suggested the idea of conducting study.

"He thought it would be time to do a management study," Stapczynski said. "He doesn't have an administrative deputy chief, and that's somewhat unusual for a department of our size. He thought it was a good time because he is retiring."

Murnane said he suggested it because he believes the department is understaffed.

Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli agrees that the timing is right. "How do we know what we want from a new fire chief if we don't have an assessment of

what our fire department looks like?" Vispoli said.

According to Stapczynski, the study will look at levels of staffing, leadership, personnel, training, budget, work shifts, public relations and equipment.

This process is new, he said, and was not used when other town officials, such as Kathy Urquhart, director of the elder services and one of the most recent department heads selected, were hired.

Murnane is set to retire on Jan. 17, according to Stapczynski. Stapczynski expects to select a replacement by "early to mid fall," but Murnane wants people to know he will stay on longer than Jan. 17, if needed.

## LaFrance: Homebound no more?

### RAMP

Continued from page 1

she has never needed the assistance of a wheelchair until a VA nurse prescribed one for her a year and a half ago. Along with a motorized wheelchair, the VA offered to pay for the installation of a ramp at her home, said the family. While the wheelchair is currently sitting in the VA building in Boston, it remains useless, as the VA has yet to produce the ramp, they said.

On Tuesday, the *Townsmen* called the VA prosthetics department in Boston and was told by supervising prosthetic representative Rhonda Rondeau that any information regarding LaFrance "can only be discussed with the patient or next of kin."

When Thompson, LaFrance's next of kin, contacted Rondeau later in the day, Rondeau promised that a contractor would be sent to LaFrance's home to make measurements so that a ramp can be designed.

"It's like it just got lost in the boondoggle," said Thompson. "(Rondeau) said she doesn't know what happened. She did-

n't understand how this got dropped."

Back in March, having received no wheelchair ramp and "no answers" from the VA, LaFrance requested that the Andover Housing Authority install the ramp. About two weeks later, the AHA denied her request, explaining in a letter that it would be too expensive.

"The cost of the ramp is \$6,276," wrote Christine Metzmaekers, executive director of AHA. "Due to the financial limitations of our state housing programs, and specifically due to the fact that our reserves are at an all-time low, we will be unable to fund the ramp installation."

Metzmaekers said AHA's reserves are at a record low because the state has level funded housing authorities five years in a row. Metzmaekers said she would approve a ramp at LaFrance's home if the VA paid for it. While AHA cannot pay for a ramp, it did its job in providing LaFrance a reasonable accommodation by offering her a fully handicapped accessible home on Frye Circle, said Metzmaekers. AHA would have paid for a moving service to

relocate LaFrance to her new home.

"We offered Ms. LaFrance a reasonable accommodation and she refused it," she said.

LaFrance moved to her Chestnut Court home from an apartment on North Main Street four years ago, when she was 80 years old. It was not easy then, she said.

"I don't want to move again. The last move took a lot out of me," she said. "And I have so many nice friends here. I could go to the senior center from here. I could go to the library. I could go to the fish market."

But LaFrance cannot do any of those things without a wheelchair ramp. Thompson is hopeful that the VA will follow through with its promise to build her one this time.

"I asked (the VA representative) if this was going to be another two-year process," Thompson said. "She said 'No,' and that she would stay right on top of it."

LaFrance can't wait to get the wheels rolling, she said.

"It will be so good to be able to get out. You have no idea. I have a plant outside my door that I can't even get out to water."

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### Copy Deadlines

Advertising copy must be in the Townsman office by Monday at 5 p.m.  
Camera-ready advertising copy is due by Tuesday at noon.  
No cancellations honored after these deadlines.

### Water conservation kits available at DPW

Through a grant from Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, the Andover Department of Public Works has water conservation kits available. Included in the kit are the following: rain gauge, garden hose nozzle, water saving showerhead, kitchen faucet aerator and leak detection dye tablets.

### Trash guide coming

In the coming weeks, residents will receive their new Recycling and Trash Guide in the mail from the town. This is a new eight-page booklet for the year beginning July 1 is "full of helpful information in regards to collection dates, what can and cannot be recycled, special collections and much more," according to the Department of Public Works.

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## IN BRIEF

## PAST AND PRESENT



OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY; MODERN DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN  
In the top photo, cows meander freely at the Abbot Homestead, 9 Andover St., circa 1890. The bottom photo shows the same general area in the present day. Residents who have an older photo for this feature are invited to stop by the paper or mail the photo and information to the Andover Townsman at 33 Chestnut St.

## Sister Towns group plans Queen's Garden Party

"What brand-name dairy product, sold in stores nationwide, was created on a kitchen stove in Andover?"

This is just one of the questions guests will try to answer at the Queen's Garden Party, sponsored by the Andover Sister Towns Association on Saturday, June 24, from 3 to 5 p.m. at 4 Brady Loop in Andover.

The organization fosters relations between the two sister towns of Andover, Mass. and Andover, England. This fall, the Massachusetts group will host visitors from England, and the garden party will raise money to help defray costs of entertaining them.

The garden party, to be held at the home of Frank and Belva Hopkins, will feature tours of the couple's 12 gardens, typical English garden-party refreshments, musical selections from Gilbert and Sullivan, and several contests.

"We wanted to plan a really fun event," said Belva Hopkins. "The gardens should be in full bloom, but of course if it rains, we'll simply move everything inside."

Contests include an "Andover History Scavenger Hunt" where guests will look for clues to answer questions about the town's past. "I learned so much doing the research for this," said Linda Kirk, one of the contest organizers. "It should be a real challenge for history buffs."

Another contest features pictures of English monarchs, with brief biographies. Guests will be asked to "Name That Monarch." A prize will also be awarded for the "most exquisite" lady's hat.

Tickets for the event, which will be held rain or shine, are available from ASTA members, or at the door, and cost \$20 per person, or \$15 for seniors.

## Correction

The last sentence of the article "Fast times in Florida for 3 AHS swimmers" in the Sports pages last week contained inaccuracies.

Liz Peak is the mother of swimmer Candice Peak and was not a swimmer at Andover High School.

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## New chapter in 'L'affair de lawn' - no mowing, but other work allowed

The battle over a small stretch of grass considered a wetland buffer zone adjacent to Peter Lemay's 7 Keystone Place yard continues.

After more than a year, the Board of Selectmen and Conservation Commission voted this week to allow Lemay to move boulders on the property, lay down some granite markers to

act as a border between his property and the land in question, and plant a maple tree.

Lemay still can't mow the small triangle of grass that abuts his lawn and is conservation land.

Lemay, who has incurred more than \$1,000 in Conservation Commission fines for allegedly mowing the small strip

of grass, calls the town's oversight involvement "an enormous waste of town energy and resources."

He said he worries that the "red tape" he's had to fight to beautify the property could discourage other volunteers looking to lend a green thumb to the community.

- Alison McGonagle

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# Summer's here, and so is Pumps

## ■ PUMPS

Continued from page 1

lessons, said Parker.

Kayaks, canoes, and paddle boats are all available for use at the pond. The pond's fleet now numbers six, as local families generously donated boats to replace those ruined last year.

Last Aug. 5, an arson and vandalism spree at the pond left approximately \$3,000 worth of damage, just two days after the pond's most popular children's vessel, a \$600 paddle boat, was burned beyond repair. Approximately half an acre of the woods surrounding Pumps was singed by fires in June 2005.

"The burned acres of property are slowly coming back," said Parker this week. "The vandals were caught, and they admitted to doing all the destruction."

"When it finally came to court, though they had admitted their guilt, when in court they did not get punished, not even assigned community service. It's disappointing because the staff puts a lot of work into the pond, and people could come in and do thousands of dollars' worth of damage, and not get punished," said Parker.

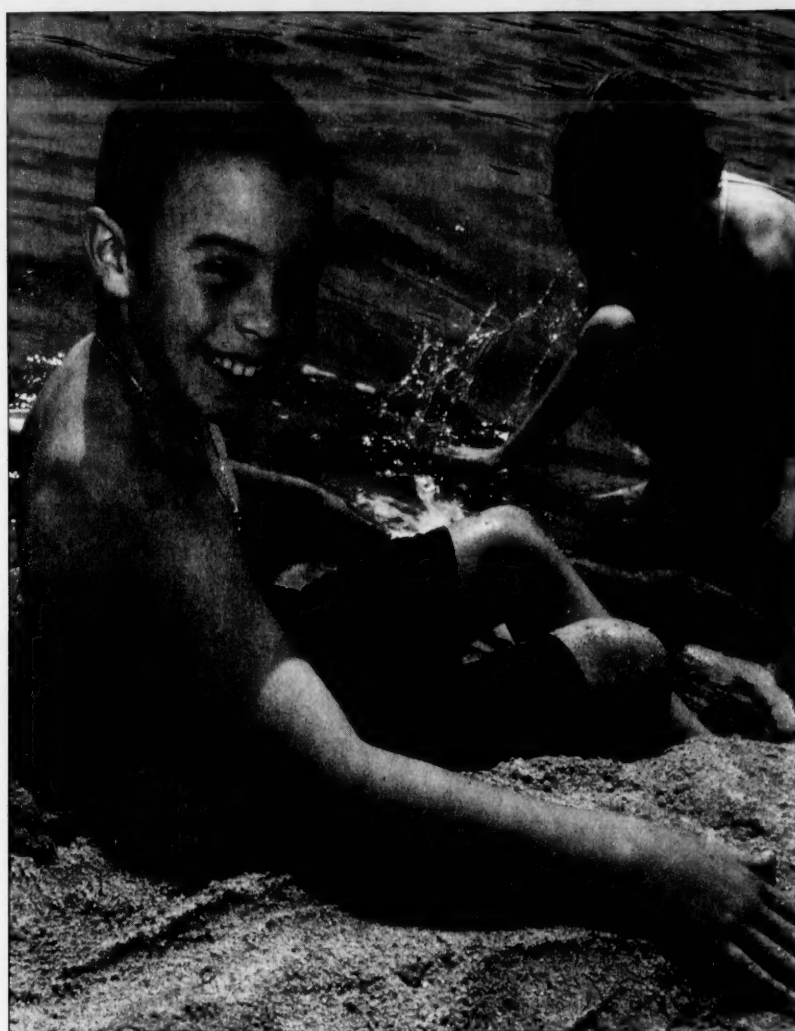
Steve O'Connell, district attorney's office spokesman, declined to comment on the case, which involved juveniles.

In addition to the usual pond activity programming, this year a new program has been added. It's called "Reading, Writing, and Relaxation," and will be run by a teacher Mondays through Fridays. Participants will read from Andover High School's summer reading list, sharpen their math skills, and then spend afternoons swimming and boating.

Also, a former national park ranger will do some walks through the woods, looking at nature, trees and birds.

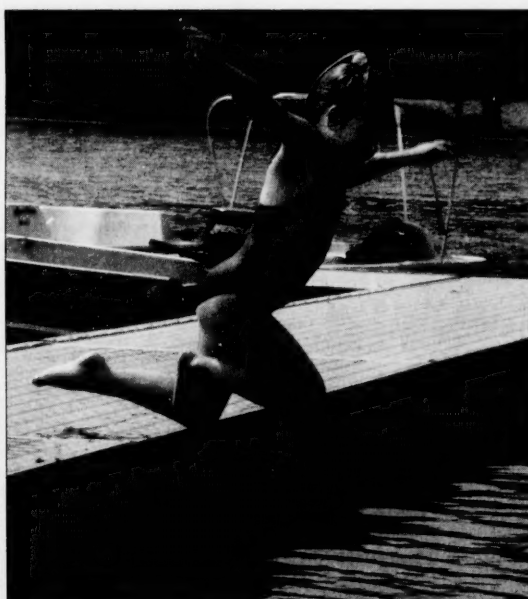
Activities aside, Parker plugged the pond as a sensible alternative to ocean beaches or other more distant destinations this summer.

"Gas is very expensive this year, and people might want to consider getting a sticker for the



Stephen Hutchins, 8, is cool as a cucumber as he sits on the beach enjoying the breeze at Pumps Pond Monday afternoon.

**Photos by  
Heather Mancini**



Ayla Ohlenbusch, 5, dives off the docks at Pumps Pond Monday afternoon as she visited the pond with her mother.



Raymond Gorzela, 8, and his big sister Elise, 10, pour water into their sandcastle's moat. Local residents cooled off as summer-like temperatures hit the region.

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## POLICE LOG

## ARRESTS

Wednesday, June 14 - At 1:35 p.m., Margarita Henriquez, 26, of 192 Osgood St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged with possession of a class B substance with intent to distribute.

Thursday, June 15 - At 8:57 p.m., Caetano Loja, 32, of 51 Jefferson St., Milford, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license and for a miscellaneous vehicle-equipment violation.

Friday, June 16 - At 6:57 a.m., Darlean R. Augusta, 41, of 2 Chester St., Apartment 2, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with larceny over \$250.

Saturday, June 17 - At 2:45 p.m., Michael D. McMackin, 43, of 3 Ingalls Court, Methuen, was arrested and charged with driving with a revoked license, and on warrants for assault and battery, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, kidnapping, destruction of property over \$250, larceny of a motor vehicle, intimidating a witness, driving under the influence of alcohol, and driving with a suspended license. Det. Sgt. Don Pattullo said police were informed that McMackin drove a black Taurus, and Det. Mark Higgenbottom spotted the vehicle in town, called for backup and made the arrest.

Monday, June 19 - At 10:49 a.m., Dahiana Martinez, 21, of 33 Morton St., Apartment 2, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with prostitution.

At 12:55 p.m., Thomas A. Warner, 50, of 7 Gertrude Road, Raymond, N.H., was arrested and charged with lewd, wanton and lascivious conduct, and for resisting arrest.

At 4:11 p.m., Peter K. Kelly, 48, of 30 Colonial Drive, Apartment 2, was arrested and charged on a warrant for driving with a suspended license.

At 5:07 p.m., Julio Villacinda, 22, of 277 Chestnut St., Apartment 1, Lynn, was arrested

and charged on a warrant for motor-vehicle offenses.

Tuesday, June 20 - At 1:26 p.m., Benjamin B. Lyons, 58, of 31 Nightingale Road, Nashua, N.H., was arrested and charged with lewd, wanton and lascivious conduct.

At 3:39 p.m., Michael S. Rosengard, 51, of 33 Windham Depot Road, Derry, N.H., was arrested and charged with lewd, wanton and lascivious conduct, and for indecent assault and battery on a person 14 or older.

## INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 14 - At 8:14 a.m., a turtle was reportedly struck by a car. The turtle was transported to the animal hospital to be treated for injuries.

At 3:58 p.m., a Memorial Circle woman reported being harassed by a neighbor.

At 11:21 p.m., a man was reportedly exposing himself while on the train in Andover.

Thursday, June 15 - At 9:31 a.m., a Bellevue Road man reported that a turtle was on his patio.

Friday, June 16 - At 4:39 p.m., an Avery Lane woman reported that three foxes were hanging around in her backyard.

Sunday, June 18 - A woman from Central Street reported that she was being held against her will.

At 8:28 p.m., a large turtle was reported on Rock O'Dundee Road. The turtle was put in the back of a police cruiser and taken to a safer location.

Tuesday, June 20 - At 9:06 a.m., a River Road woman reported that her daughter had been assaulted at school.

## AUTO INCIDENTS

Friday, June 16 - At 8:07 p.m., a Highland Road resident reported that his or her car had been broken into.

At 11:04 p.m., a River Road resident reported that someone had broken into the resident's

car.

Saturday, June 17 - At 7:25 a.m., a Park Street woman reported that her car had been vandalized sometime during the night.

At 9:53 p.m., a woman reported that her car had been broken into while parked at the Park and Ride commuter lot on Frontage Road.

Monday, June 19 - At an employee from Andover Court-yard on Campanelli Drive reported that a guest's car had been broken into.

At 6:18 p.m., a vehicle was reportedly broken into at the Wyndham Hotel on River Road.

At 6:19 p.m., a car was reportedly broken into at the Chateau Restaurant on River Road.

Tuesday, June 20 - At 1:17 p.m., a Shattuck Road man reported that his car stereo had been stolen.

At 7:56 p.m. a woman reported that two cars had been broken into at a Lowell Street parking lot.

## AUTO ACCIDENTS

Thursday, June 15 - At 11:47 a.m., a crash with personal injury was reported on Elm Street.

Friday, June 16 - At 2:54 p.m., a hit-and-run was reported on Barnard Street.

Sunday, June 18 - At 6:55 p.m., a motorcycle accident with personal injury was reported on Dascomb Road.

Monday, June 19 - At 1:47 p.m., a hit-and-run was reported on Park Street.

## THEFTS

Monday, June 19 - At 5:59 p.m., a woman reported that her credit card had been stolen while she was at Radio Shack.

At 6:34 p.m., a Tiffany Lane man reported that his credit card had been stolen.

Tuesday, June 20 - At 8:34 a.m., an employee from a Minuteman Road business reported that a computer had been stolen.

At 6:25 p.m., a woman reported that her purse had been stolen while she was shopping at the Market Basket on North Main Street.

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Archbishop O'Malley to bless new building in October

By Judy Wakefield

Public schools finish tomorrow, Friday, June 23, but school kids are already on the minds of staffers at St. Augustine Catholic Church. That's because the church's new Center for Education and Ministry is now officially opened. Thirteen hundred kids in grades 1 to 10 will be attending CCD classes in the new digs this fall.

"We're just thrilled," said Deborah Charewicz, who runs the religious education program for the church. "It's an exciting time for us."

On Saturday, Oct. 7, Archbishop Sean O'Malley will visit and bless the center, Charewicz said.

Pastor William M. Cleary is away this week, but he recently wrote to parishioners that the center was "built specifically with the needs of our

religious education families in mind."

Located on Essex Street, next to the church parking lot, the building is a \$4.5 million state-of-the-art facility with 22 classrooms on its second and third floors. There is a full kitchen and chapel space. A meeting room at street level can accommodate up to 120 people, Charewicz said. Already, the boards of trustees from Balmoral Condominiums and Washington Park Condominiums have booked the room for meetings.

"We really want this to be part of the community," Charewicz said, adding that she is thankful to the church's neighbors who were very patient during the construction.

Anyone interested in booking the meeting room can call Charewicz at 978-475-7612.

## After the floods, waiting

## WASHINGTON PARK

Continued from page 1

"That is not what we agreed to," said Deloge, who would make no comments on the situation of residents of the condominiums. She said the letter would be sent out "in due course," and that in the meantime, concerned residents should contact Royal Management.

Elworthy said Rep. Finegold's office is "hopeful that

[the Friday meeting] will be helpful and informative for residents."

After watching her "books and pictures turn to mush," and losing her home of 23 years at Washington Park, Dorothy Winn reports having the same experience with the management company as other residents.

"The management company's communication [with residents] is very poor," Winn said. "Calls aren't returned, or not in

a timely fashion. Mine aren't returned at all. The [flood damage] is clearly something that people don't deal with on a day-to-day basis."

Elworthy said these communication gaps are "something that is obviously going to have to be addressed at the meeting."

"It is my hope that the issue can be addressed on Friday," Elworthy said. "We want a working relationship with each other, and hope that comes out of the meeting."

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## New flood assistance center opens

The U S Small Business Administration has opened additional disaster loan assistance centers and a business assistance center in Essex, Middlesex and Suffolk counties, Massachusetts. Victims who received damage from the severe storms and flooding that occurred May 12 to 23 are encouraged to visit these centers and complete an SBA disaster loan application.

The nearest one to Andover is at Arlington Library, 51 Lawrence St., Lawrence. It opened this Monday, June 19.

It is now open Monday to Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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**On Being a Physician:** "When you take care of somebody, you're really taking care of the whole family, and I think that's especially important in cardiology."

**On Practicing at Pentucket:** "Joining Pentucket Medical Associates is tremendously exciting for me. They are truly a world-class team of professionals who are a pleasure to work with."

**Interests:** "I enjoy hiking and running, and I've run the Boston Marathon twice. Though it was difficult, it has also proven to be addictive and I plan to run it again next year."

Dr. Srivastava's office is located at One Park Way in Haverhill. For more information please call 888-CARE-PMA. You can also view Dr. Srivastava's video interview at PMAonline.com.



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## State Supreme Court:

## Residents can't use home values to stop Avalon Bay

By Alison McGonagle

The Massachusetts Supreme Court dismissed a legal effort by River Road residents hoping to stop Avalon Bay, a proposed affordable housing development in their neighborhood.

On Friday, the court ruled that the residents could not sue the Andover Zoning Board of Appeals by claiming Avalon Bay would reduce their real estate values. The residents could appeal to the US Supreme Court.

The case has been in deliberation since 2002, when residents who formed a group called Protect Andover Zoning appealed the Andover board's decision to grant a permit.

Town Counsel Thomas J. Urbelis called the case "significant," because of the unanimous state Supreme Judicial Court conclusion that "elected representatives intended in the Legislature to limit the rights of abutters to challenge

comprehensive permit approvals."

PAZ's attorney Andrew A. Caffrey Jr. said the dismissal is a "huge victory for 40B developers and a setback for individual property owners" and that it "gives the playing field to developers and locks out neighbors."

Avalon Bay is planned as a 115-unit, four-story apartment building at 460 River Road. Twenty-nine of those units would be designated affordable housing, and reserved for moderate to low income tenants. The land was previously home to a group of nuns known as the Poor Clare Sisters who sold the land to a developer and moved into smaller quarters on the street.

The Avalon Bay project was proposed under the state's so-called anti-snob zoning law, Ch. 40B, before more than 10 percent of Andover's housing was deemed affordable. Communities with less than 10 percent affordable

housing have less leverage in controlling developers of 40B projects.

The court ruled on Friday that PAZ residents do not have standing to challenge the comprehensive permit for construction of a 40B affordable housing project "because preservation of real estate values is not an injury to an interest 40B was intended to protect."

Instead, according to the court ruling, the legislature intended to "promote affordable housing by minimizing lengthy and expensive delays occasioned by court battles commenced by those seeking to exclude affordable housing from their own neighborhoods."

"In light of these oft-repeated objectives, we have no hesitation in concluding that granting standing to challenge the issuance of a comprehensive permit under (40B) to those who claim a diminution in the value of their proper-

ty frustrates the intent of the Legislature," said the court.

"The decision talks about frustrating the intent of the legislature," Caffrey said. "It seems to assume that all 40B proposals are good. The Zoning Board didn't think the proposal was good initially and they turned it down [due to public safety concerns dealing with proximity to fire and police]. It was downsized somewhat, but the project didn't move any closer to fire or police."

While this decision brings Avalon Bay closer to construction, residents could still thwart the developer's plans. The 2003 Town Meeting voted to repeal a 1997 decision to allow the town to enter into agreements with Lowell and Tewksbury to bring sewer to the area. Without sewer, the project could be more difficult to build.

The authority to work on an agreement was approved in 1997 after the

Poor Clare Sisters, a group of nuns living at the site, requested renovations that would make their living area more accessible. However, after Avalon Bay showed that it wanted to tie into the sewer, residents in 2003 tried to repeal the authorization, which was met with a lawsuit by Avalon Bay.

The attorney representing Avalon Bay, Kevin O'Flaherty, said his client is pleased with the state Supreme Judicial Court's decision, but declined commenting on the ongoing sewer litigation.

"My client looks forward to bringing the project forward and bringing affordable housing to Andover," O'Flaherty said. "I hope the town sees that the Supreme Judicial Court has lined up squarely behind the project and Avalon's right to move forward with it. I hope we can come to quick resolution of that other matter."

## Ten compete in Special Olympics pool

By Megan Richards  
What's Up contributor

Matthew Biles is one of the 10 Andover athletes who participated in last weekend's Special Olympics Massachusetts Summer Games.

Biles has been competing on Andover's Special Olympics soccer and swim teams since the third grade and won a gold medal during last weekend's competitions in freestyle swimming. "I had a lot of fun and loved seeing my friends and coaches," he said.

"If the Special Olympics had not existed here in town, organized sports would have stopped for Matt after third grade. Every kid in town loves sports, and everybody wants to be a part of a team, so this gave him the opportunity to have his team," said mother Linda Biles. "This whole experience has taught him that exercise is important and that teams are made up of kids who are all working together for a common goal."

For many special needs athletes like Matt across Massachusetts, this past weekend marked one of the most exciting competitions of the year. This statewide competition took place June 16 to 18 at Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Biles and fellow residents Jessica Marie Burke, Denise Carriere, Chris Godefroi, Michael D. James, William Lionetta, Susan Minasian, Arthur Scott and Brent Yoshida represented the town in a series of aquatic events and

proudly displayed their athleticism and team spirit to a crowd of eager volunteers, parents, coaches and spectators.

"We are always looking to show that people with intellectual disabilities can do more than they cannot do and can achieve their goals off the field by success on the field," said Kirsten Goulet, SOMA's director of public relations. "Many of our athletes go on to hold jobs, finish school, and become public speakers. We strive to give them a better life via sports."

Athletes compete in eight different areas: aquatics, gymnastics, power lifting, roller-skating, sailing, tennis, track and field, and volleyball.

Denise Carriere, Special Olympics athlete and winner of the Heroes Among Us award, has been participating in SOMA since she was 8. Twenty-four years later she is still competing in the 25-meter backstroke, 50-meter freestyle, and the 4 x 25 relay freestyle.

"My favorite part about the Special Olympics is meeting new people, making new friends, and winning more gold medals," said Carriere. During last weekend's Summer games, Carriere won a gold medal in the 50-meter freestyle and a silver medal in the 25-meter backstroke and her relay team came in first place overall.

Andover coaches such as soccer coach

Don Sheldon, swim coach David James and baseball coach Matt Haymer help train residents for the Special Olympics.

Sheldon started the Special Olympics soccer team 10 years ago with only one team, and since then has organized four teams competing within different divisions.

"Watching the kids develop from year to year has been the best part of this experience. There were some kids that during their first year would just walk around the field. Now they are running down the field, scoring goals, and getting involved in the game. Whether they score a goal in practice or during a game, they are equally excited," he said.

James took over coaching for the Special Olympics swim team in 2001 and has been coaching the team ever since. "I love seeing the smiles on the kids' faces when they achieve their goals. They're special needs kids, but they earn their success by themselves. Winning for them is a genuine achievement. I think a lot of the kids have low self-esteem, and doing well or winning in something makes them feel good. They have to put their hearts into it and train for it and they have to earn it."

Andover resident Megan Richards is a summer contributor for the Townsman and a student at Phillips Academy.

**"They have to put their hearts into it and train for it and they have to earn it."**

ANDOVER'S SPECIAL OLYMPICS SWIM COACH  
DAVID JAMES

## New lights plan at Route 125/Salem

By Brian Davidson

The Massachusetts Highway Department unveiled a preliminary design to ease traffic problems on Route 125 at Salem Street and Stinson Road during a public hearing at Memorial Hall Library on Tuesday.

Residents in the area have long been asking for a set of traffic lights at the intersection, saying the high volume and speed of traffic on Route 125 makes turning on and off side streets dangerous.

"There is very fast traffic on a narrow, curving road," said Stinson Road resident Susan VanDrie. "It's very dangerous. That's the bottom line."

The new design would add a light where Salem Street meets Route 125 (next to the Getty gas station), and would put a set of lights further down Route 125 at the four-way intersection of Route 125, Stinson Road and the other side of Salem Street. The traffic lights are meant to reduce speeding and give drivers time to turn onto and off side streets, according to Ron Emery, the traffic engineer hired by the Massachusetts Highway Department to design the plans.

Emery also announced plans to widen Route 125, making two lanes in each direction at the set of lights to better stack

traffic and reduce fender benders.

"We're adding a full travel lane through the intersection and a left turn lane on each side," he said. "The plan sort of ties everything together."

Some residents at the meeting thought there were still some loose ends in the design, though, saying it failed to address pedestrian and bicycle safety.

"I anticipate that after this project goes through there will be more people out walking," said Bob Gilbert of Gray Road.

Emery told residents that the plan is not yet final, and said he will consider their input as he moves forward with the design. The final design is expected to be completed by the early fall, said Marilyn Sheffler, MassHighway project manager. Sheffler hopes the design will receive federal approval early in 2007, and said construction should be completed less than a year after.

The estimated cost of the project is \$862,500. The federal highway department will pay 80 percent of the cost, and MassHighway will pay the rest.

"We are happy to say we have money available in this fiscal year (2006) to pay for this project," Sheffler said.



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*Dr. Choufani is a current member of the faculty at Harvard Medical School and a former faculty member of Boston University School of Medicine. He has several published works.*

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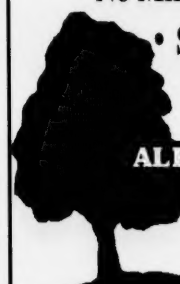
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# Townspeople

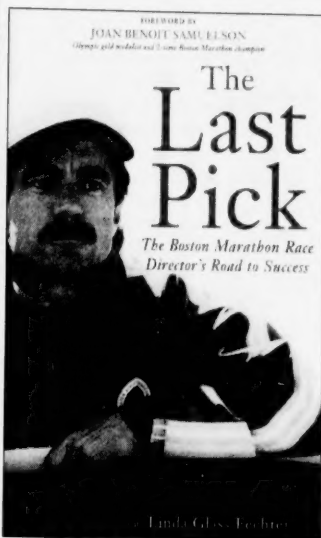
## Feaster Five director shares story Inspiring others by not being best

By Alison McGonagle

ALREADY A RUNNER, MOTIVATIONAL SPEAKER, parent, and fundraiser, Dave McGillivray tries on a new hat — author — in his first book, *Last Pick*, released back in March. The book explores the Boston Marathon and Feaster Five director's beginnings, not as an athlete, race planner, or motivational speaker, but as just that — the last pick.

McGillivray said what motivated him to write the book is that he wants people to try on his shoes — and he doesn't mean his running shoes.

"In order to have an impact," McGillivray said, "you have to have credit. This is true in my speaking career, but also in writing."



Rather than tell people simply to set goals, and follow dreams, McGillivray digs into his past to give readers a taste of the adversity that inspired him to overcome obstacles, and become the success he is today, both for himself and the cancer charities he is known for helping.

McGillivray recalls being picked on by peers, due to his height, and being cut from teams as a youth. The book is testament to the heart in McGillivray, who is well known for running cross country in the 1970s to raise money for the Jimmy Fund. The book is no aberration from his charitable spirit — all of his proceeds will be donated to the Dave McGillivray Sports Enterprises Children's Fitness Fund, which provides direct funding to child obesity treatment and prevention programs, and works to raise awareness of available resources for parents and children in need of assistance.

McGillivray said it's better that he waited until now to pen the book, which he completed with co-author Linda Glass-Fletcher.

"There's a lot more to tell now," he said. "Now the book is more than chronicles of running cross country. That's just a chapter."

The book has been in the works for seven years. McGillivray said that between publisher and co-author changes the manuscript was held up, but, finally, it came together. He sees this as illustrative of one of his messages in the book: goals are easier to achieve when you make yourself accountable.

"Sometimes we need deadlines," he said. "You can run amok, lose motivation without them. I always knew I would get the book done, but commitment is probably the most important word in my vocabulary. Not just commitments to myself, but to others. They apply a positive pressure to get things done."

The book is rife with examples of this positive pressure's results. McGillivray continually challenges himself to do better, run farther, raise more money, and plan better races, such as the Feaster Five that draws thousands to Andover each Thanksgiving morning.

He said the idea for the book came from having only 20-minute time slots when he speaks motivationally, which he's done more than 1,400 times. He always felt that people wanted to know more, or that he could only focus on certain aspects of his experience. For this reason, he sees the book as a "gig book," something he will take with him and sell at speaking events. Still, the book is carried by most book-sellers, and is also available for purchase on-line.

According to McGillivray, the book is about the person reading it. McGillivray said he does not want readers to place him on a pedestal for his achievements. He wants readers to relate to his experiences.

"Sometimes reading about the successes of others is depressing, and the opposite of motivating," McGillivray said. "My hope is that by sharing my experiences as the last

Continued on page 8

## 'Citizens Who Care' recipients

# Rotary Club unveils 2006 awards

IN A TOWN AS LARGE AS ANDOVER, there are many citizens who go above and beyond the traditional call of service. The Andover Rotary Club seeks to honor these individuals with its annual "Citizens Who Care" Awards. In an event that was held in these residents' honor last Thursday at Memorial Hall Library, the Rotary Club recognized the efforts of nine especially dignified individuals, along with 86 other members of the community who had won the award in previous years.

Yet, the award ceremony is only one step in a process of fully honoring these citizens. Formal portraits taken by local photographer Mark Spencer are featured in a traveling kiosk. The display is currently stationed in Memorial Hall Library and will remain in the library for the duration of the month. Afterwards, it will travel around town in an attempt to shed some much deserved light on the award winners. Spencer said he is not sure exactly where the kiosk will go, but traditionally it makes stops at local banks and stores, and eventually finds its way to Merrimack College and the North Andover public library.

This year's recipients were especially diverse, ranging from a high school senior to 60-year members of the Andover community.

— Pete Smith, WHAT'S UP contributor

Here are the Citizens Who Care for 2006, profiled in biographies by Joan Johnson.

### MARY JANE BAUSEMER

There aren't very many true "natives" of Andover, but Mary Jane Bausemer can certainly fit into that small category, having grown up next to St. Augustine Church as a third-generation Andoverite.

Because her home was so close to Memorial Hall Library and because she loved books, Bausemer befriended former Librarian Miriam Putnam when she was just a child, and thus began her lifelong devotion to the library. She used to help color Easter eggs for the library's tree, and she was allowed to water the plants.

Six years ago she became involved with Friends of the Library, and served two years as its president. She organizes a beach party for the Friends every summer. She also works at every book sale, and she knows most of the dealers and what they're looking for. She said that the funds from the sale have been used to furnish the Young Adult Room, to restore portraits of the original founder of the Library, to purchase microfiche, and to pay for an annual Staff party.

She has also served four years on the board of directors of the Andover Council on Aging and the board of Family Services in Lawrence.

From a little girl who dreamed of being

locked in the Library where she could read whatever she wanted, her story has been built on her love of books and her devotion to their library home.

### CATHY CARROLL & JANET FLUET

A priest's four-word question, "Why are you here?" was the impetus for a project that began at St. Augustine Church and has grown over the years from "Project Linus" into the Helping Hands Ministry through the capable hands and giving hearts of Cathy Carroll and Janet Fluet.

After hearing the priest's challenge, she asked the principal of St. Augustine School for and received permission to begin an after-school knitting program for students. Project Linus started out with six students the first year, then grew to a current number of 42. Her friend Janet Fluet soon became her partner in the project, and so began the Helping Hands Ministry of women of the church, whose participants knit, crochet and sew a variety of handmade items including fleece hats and blankets, for recipients at Lazarus House, Head Start Project, Boston Children's Hospital, Asian Center, Teen Program at Holy Family Hospital, Shaughnessy Rehab facility for the elderly, and others. They also knit "prayer shawls" for the terminally ill. Malden Mills donates most of the fleece they use for blankets, as well as scraps used for scarves, mit-

tens and socks. Other materials come from church members' closets or from revenue derived from items they sell at fund-raising craft fairs. The group members range in age from 8-88, and they gather once a week to share their time and talent. They work on faith, and when a need for materials or other help arises, it suddenly appears.

### SUSAN JOHNSTON

One of Susan Johnston's most current volunteer activities evolved from her previous employment as a member of the staff at the Professional Center for Child Development in Andover, originally known as Christ Church Nursery School. For many years she utilized her master's degree in communicative disorders to provide assistive technology in working with children with moderate to severe disabilities at the school. Currently she serves on the board of directors but is no longer an employee. She is involved in the diligent fund-raising programs at the school. She still sings the praises of the school and is proud of the fact that many members of the staff have been there for 20 to 25 years.

Susan is a dedicated volunteer at the Museum of Fine Arts and has served as vice-chairwoman of their Senior Associates volunteer group. She and her husband, Hooks, are part of the Bed and Breakfast program, opening their home to paying guests, which provides financing for the ABC House in Andover. At South Church she is on a team that supports special needs children in the Sunday school classrooms. She also serves on the board of the Low Community Charter Public School in Lowell.

### MORGAN AND BETH KIKER

If there's anything that needs to be done around South Church in Andover, one or the other of the Kikers can probably be found involved in some way. When they moved here in from New Jersey in 1991 for Morgan's job at Bell Labs, they immediately began to volunteer their time and talents.

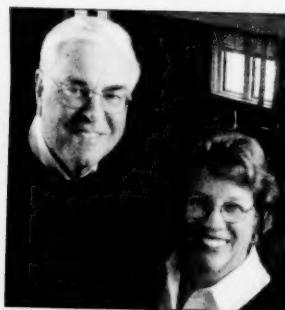
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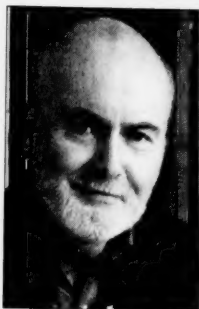
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## ROTARY CLUB'S CITIZENS WHO CARE AWARDS

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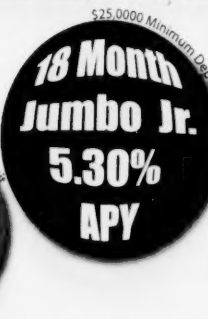
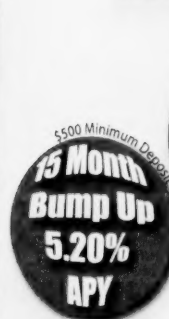
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# Caring individuals

## ■ CITIZENS WHO CARE

Continued from page 7

and it's obvious that they love their church.

Both have been trustees and deacons, and Beth sings in the choir. Morgan keeps the systems of the church, including door alarms, heating system, computers, etc., in working order.

Thirteen years ago, they became involved with Neighbors in Need. They organize and coordinate the "Share a Meal" program for Christmas and Thanksgiving. In their first year the group donated holiday 21 meals. Last year the number rose to 140.

## JOHN PEARSON

When John Pearson speaks about his chosen field of architecture, his love of his work is obvious.

Pearson worked for 10 years in other offices, and then started his own firm. He loves the creative interaction with individual clients, businesses and other groups and says there is an extra measure of satisfaction in completing the final edifice and seeing its influence on people's lives. Pearson has worked on a number of church projects and has found them interesting and the process very democratic. The client is usually a Committee, which is more of a challenge, but ultimately there are greater rewards with a group effort.

Pearson's talents are being shared as the president of Andover Community Trust, whose mission is to create permanently affordable single family homes in Andover. One of the two homes just being completed this spring was designed by Pearson with his donated services, and he has also supervised the renovations to a developer-donated second home that will be available to an income-

eligible family within the next few months.

## JUDY REGHITTO AND JANE BATTS

For the past 13 years, seniors at Andover High School have had a fun, safe place to enjoy their graduation night, thanks to the vision and diligent efforts of Jane Batts and Judy Reghitto. Senior Safari will take place again this year at the AHS Field House because Reghitto and Batts made it such a success in its first year.

They visited all the town and school meetings during the summer to sell the idea to the community leaders. They enlisted the kids and parents of the seniors and sold tickets everywhere, including the last 10 sold at the graduation rehearsal. On the night of the event they sold candy and beach towels and T-shirts and raised more than \$10,000 to cover costs and put toward the next year's event. The kids had to agree to come in by 10 p.m. and stay all night until 5 a.m., thus keeping them off the streets and in a fun-filled safe environment.

Reghitto considers herself a "professional volunteer." She currently serves on the boards of Family Services in Lawrence, Andover Historical Society, and Memorial Hall Library, and she is an election official for Precinct 1. In addition, she is a very active volunteer in the Bread & Roses program in Lawrence.

## DONALD ROBB

When Don and Vicky Robb and their six children moved to town more than 30 years ago, Andover didn't know what an asset the family was going to be. Over the years, all in the family have participated in and contributed to the betterment of Andover.

Robb became active in

school government in 1979 when he was chosen to fill an open seat on the School Committee. He was subsequently elected three more times, a total of nine years of service. Robb said that they were dealing with the same issues then that are being dealt with today.

As Robb understood the school budget and continued his interest in town affairs, he was next appointed to the Finance Committee, serving one year as a member, and an additional five years as chairman, resigning in 2000.

Don's YMCA volunteer work began 18 years ago at the YMCA Family Camp on Bear Island, where he spent six years opening and closing the kitchen, as well as working on the annual spring cleanup. He currently serves on the board of managers of the Camping Services Branch of the YMCA. He has also served as a timer at the Andover Y swim meets where his kids have participated, as well as master of ceremonies of the Synchronized Swim Show held annually at the Y. This is a family affair and his wife, Vicky, also has been active in the swim program over the years.

Our sister town, Andover, England, has become a passion of Robb's. He currently serves as chairman of fund-raising of the Andover Sister Towns Organization. The historical connection of the two towns ties in nicely with Robb's present volunteer position as second vice president and chairman of development for the Andover Historical Society. Robb has also participated in the society's third-grade education program for the past four years.

Andover Community Theater is another of Robb's loves. He has been involved for three years, one as president.

To keep himself busy, Robb served this year as coordinator of Andover Days in the Park. In his "spare time," he has found time to write children's books as



Hannah Zarkar

well as lecture about vintage cars at Salem State College's Lifelong Learning Center.

## LAURIE COX SCHREIBER

Laurie Cox Schreiber's volunteer activities have a double goal. The community benefits in many ways from her services but, most importantly, she is teaching her children the joy of sharing with others.

Laurie and her husband, Dr. Robert Schreiber, moved to Andover from Ithaca, N.Y., with their three children. Three years ago, the Schreibers' son began riding at Ironstone Farm. While waiting for her son to take his lessons, Laurie Schreiber became interested in the therapy program for children with horses, and she began volunteering. She has a master's degree in developmental psychology, and the hippotherapy program as part of treatment for various disabilities fit right in with her background.

To teach her children the rewards of volunteering, she instituted a project once a month to get the kids involved. She said that each of her children has developed their own passion. Her oldest son and her husband volunteer at Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota.

Her middle child is passionate about animals and has fos-

tered small dogs from the MSPCA and recently raised \$500 for animals rescued from Hurricane Katrina by selling lemonade and dog biscuits.

Temple Emanuel, where the Schreibers worship, sponsors a meal once a month at Bread and Roses in Lawrence. The two older children participate with her to shop, cook and serve a meal to the guests. In addition, they are involved in the Mitzvah of the Month, an ongoing outreach project at the synagogue.

Some of the other projects in which the whole family has been involved are running in the Feaster Five to benefit Ironstone Farm and collecting sponsor money for their indoor arena, making cookies for local nursing homes, and collecting food in the neighborhood for local food drives. Schreiber says her kids are her inspiration, and it appears certain that she is reaching her goal of having them look outside themselves to see how they can help others.

## HANNAH ZARKAR

This year's youth winner has managed to fill her 18 years with more scholarship, athletic activity and good works than most of us can perform in a lifetime. Hannah Zarkar just graduated from Andover High School and was a member of the National Honor Society with a 4.5 grade point average in her advanced placement classes. She played the flute in the high school Concert Band and was captain of the varsity tennis team.

Zarkar grew up in Dallas, lived a year in Colorado, and came to Andover High as a freshman. Since her arrival, she has committed herself to many volunteer activities. She served on the board of directors of community service, where she set up a tutoring program at West Middle School for six to seven students each year. She also was involved in a program that mentored 10 to 20 students twice a week.

With the Red Cross Club she arranged for care packages and e-mail for soldiers from Andover who are stationed in Iraq. Underprivileged children in India were the beneficiaries of her fund-raising efforts through Asha (Indian word for Hope). Zarkar also set up an orientation program for new students that provides tours of the school facilities as well as assistance with course and teacher selection and scheduling. All this is carried out while maintaining top grades and leading the tennis team to victory.

She has been accepted to begin studies in the fall at University of California at Berkeley with a double major in music and Spanish. Wherever she goes she will continue to enrich her community with her sunny smile and giving heart.

# McGillivray

## ■ 'THE LAST PICK'

Continued from page 7

pick, and my reactions to them, it could have an effect on others. Everyone has been in that position, whether it be that they were last picked at a dance, or for an award, or within their families. We should never allow others to say we are not good enough. The book provides snippets of how we can do that."

He said one way is to accomplish goals one step at a time.

McGillivray said his primary audience for this book is probably young people, although he did not write the book for them alone.

"That's where it all started for me," said McGillivray, of youth. "People are most impressionable [as kids]. Kids wonder where they are headed, and what to be. Some have strong self-esteem, and some don't. I want to set a foundation that will last a long time. I want my book to be there, and push one over the fence. I would like a kid who is bummed out, not energized or motivated, to pick up the book and be pushed in a direction."

As a kid, McGillivray said there was no such book for him, but instead he found inspiration in the limitations others set for him, and his own challenges to overcome. He said he was less inspired by other's accomplishments, and that's just what he hopes youngsters reading his book will be.

"This can happen to you," said McGillivray. "Everyone is able to accomplish many things beyond what they think they are able to accomplish."



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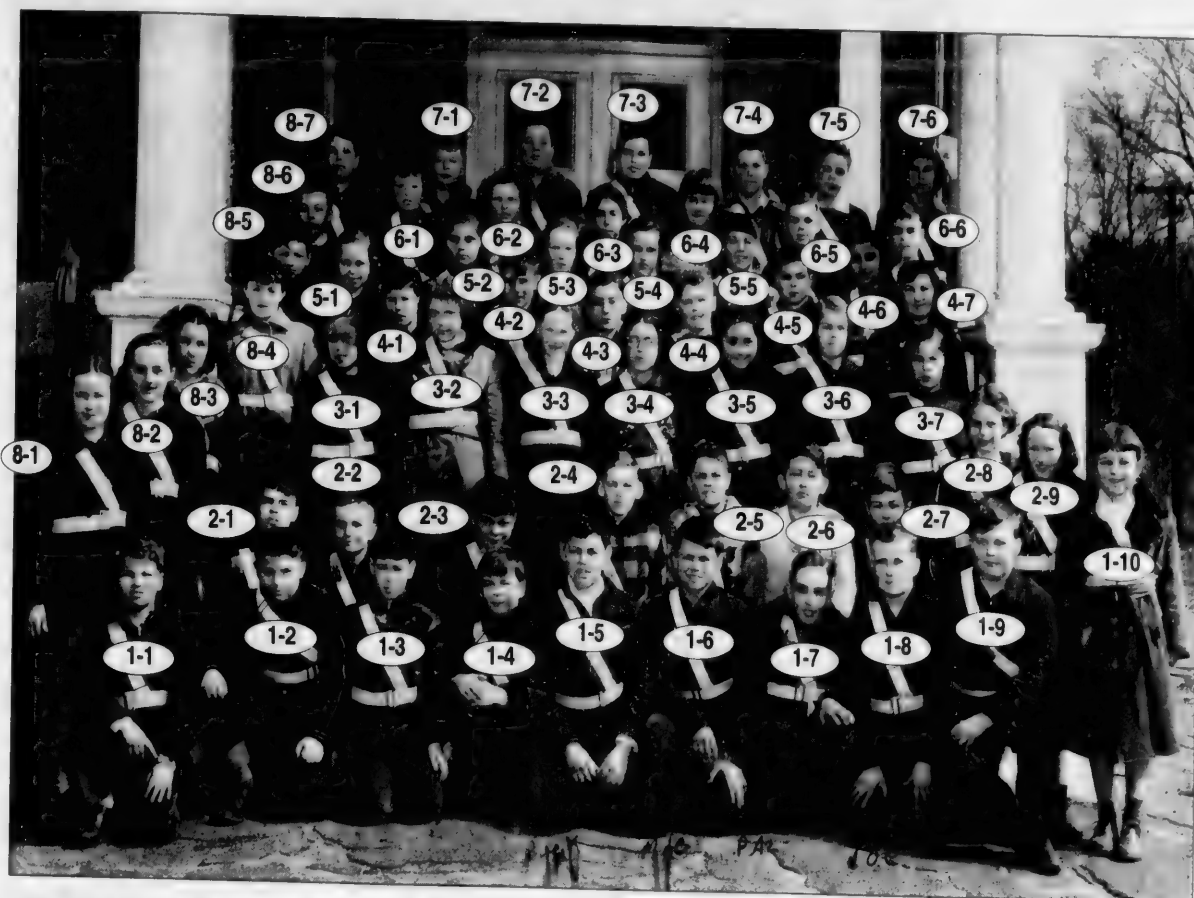
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## ON PATROL

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help  
identify  
these  
patrol  
leaders  
from  
Stowe  
School,  
1950...

In the  
photo  
are:



For more  
information  
about this  
photo,  
see THE  
BACK PAGE  
column  
this week

In the June 1 issue of the *Andover Townsman*, BACK PAGE columnist Bill Dalton asked readers to help identify the people in this picture sent in by Bill McCullom. They are the Stowe patrol leaders of 1950, mostly fifth- and sixth-graders. If you can help, contact the *Townsman* editor, Neil Fater, at [nfater@andovertownsman.com](mailto:nfater@andovertownsman.com), or columnist Bill Dalton at [billdalton@billdaltononline.com](mailto:billdalton@billdaltononline.com).

**FRONT ROW**  
1-1. Bob Nicoll  
1-2. Randy Guessing  
1-3. Richard Lounsbury  
1-4. ? Minard  
1-5. Bucky Dalton  
1-6. Billy McCullom  
1-7. Ray Paolino  
1-8. Joe Sullivan  
1-9. Art Domingue  
1-10. Sandy Ritchie

**SECOND ROW**  
2-1. Buzzy Mosher  
2-2. Steve Black  
2-3. Jimmy Clegg  
2-4. Calvin Metcalf  
2-5. Maurice Lynch  
2-6. unidentified  
2-7. unidentified  
2-8. unidentified  
2-9. Penny McGrath

**THIRD ROW**  
3-1. Joy Partridge  
3-2. Jackie Smith  
3-3. Elaine Whitney  
3-4. Joyce Jennings  
3-5. Sandy Stewart  
3-6. Helen Sidebottom  
3-7. Betsey Gilcreast

**FOURTH ROW**  
4-1. Ron McKay  
4-2. Doug Anderson  
4-3. Al Cate  
4-4. unidentified  
4-5. Kim Pendleton?  
4-6. Liz Barsamian  
4-7. Mary McCafferty

**FIFTH ROW**  
5-1. Linda Fisher  
5-2. Phyllis Miles  
5-3. Barbara Lengendre  
5-4. Carol Desrocher  
5-5. Jon Higgins

**SIXTH ROW**  
6-1. Judy Clough or  
Sandy Fairweather ?  
6-2. Deana Hudgins  
6-3. Jane Desrocher  
6-4. Betty Heinz  
6-5. "Boots" Bowman  
6-6. Phil Colhoun

**SEVENTH ROW**  
7-1. unidentified  
7-2. Lester Dixon  
7-3. Bill Edwards  
7-4. Jack Davis?  
7-5. Tommie Emmons  
7-6. Ruth-Ann Greenwood

**EIGHTH ROW**  
(at left going up stairs)  
8-1. unidentified  
8-2. Gayle Richardson  
8-3. Barbara Swanton  
8-4. Gail Higgins  
8-5. Leland Scott  
8-6. Dave Daniels  
8-7. Josh Young

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To get some exercise after sitting in the recreation vehicle for long drives, Liana, 9, and Rachel, 12, jumped rope.

PHOTOS BY KATE MARGOLES

## Road warriors: No training required

### RV TRIP

Continued from page 1

sible and there would be more amenities at campgrounds. We decided to go in the spring to give us a chance to home school for a short time span, spend more time in the desert (although less time in the mountains) and avoid the summertime crowds.

After deciding when to take our trip, our next step was to outline a basic route. I bought a large map of the United States, tacked it up on a bulletin board and the whole family had fun adding push pins to destinations of interest — everything from national parks to friends' homes, from a cool space museum to an ancestor's home. I also wanted destinations that integrated well with the curriculum I had created including the Civil War, the geology of caves, and regions of the country. Our daughters connected the push pins with a string, mimicking a possible driving route around the country. As the number of push pins escalated beyond 100 and the string started resembling high frequency sound waves, we realized we had selected sufficient potential sites to visit and

must narrow them down. Eliminating places like Big Bend National Park (too far off a reasonable route) or Yellowstone (closed in the spring) wasn't easy, but we knew we had to stay within seven weeks and still experience our destinations, not just drive through them.

By the time March 3, our date to pick up the RV, rolled around, we had a rudimentary route outline, a full home-schooling plan, bags full of AAA maps, and a Web site to blog our adventures. At the RV rental agency Wendy, our rental specialist, gave us the full tour of our new home for the next two months making sure to emphasize that cruise control is not the equivalent of auto pilot. She showed us the RV systems which my husband noted carefully, while I, on the other hand, entered her 800 number into my cell phone and made a mental note that we wanted to stay at a staffed campground for our first camping experience. We realized we needed to factor in additional time to "camp": time to change the oil, buy septic deodorizers, make campsite reservations and of course, time to de-winterize the RV. (After

all, we were leaving New England in March: We couldn't have running water until we were far enough south to keep the water from freezing.)

With the tour of systems over, I was beyond excited — and equally nervous! Now it seemed to me it was time for the driving lesson. What? No lesson?! We just hop in and go? You're kidding, right?

Wrong, that's it; we were set (yeah right). My husband would drive the RV home while I would follow in our car. He got in the cab and was there a while, I presumed adjusting the seat and mirrors, and double checking driving control. Then he got out of cab and went into the rental office. When he returned with the serviceman, I stepped out of the car with a quizzical look.

"Just learning how to operate the radio," he called to me.

"The radio!" I said. "I hardly think you should be listening to the radio for your first RV driving experience!"

"Don't worry, no problem."

And we were off!

Next week: *Getting off the beaten path.*

## RV Considerations

For those looking into recreational vehicles, Andover resident Kate Margoless offered the following information, based on her seven-month family RV trip.

### Style

RVs come in two basic styles:

Class A: Flat front, looks more bus-like

Class C: Has bed over the cab.

Neither requires a special license.

Class A are larger and less maneuverable, but are considerably more spacious and can often be more luxurious.

Class C feel more like driving a pick up truck and you can maneuver them into most parking lots.

Both can sleep 6 to 8 people, although we certainly had little extra space with 4 people.

### Size

Basic sizes are 25, 29 and 32+ feet.

• 25 feet is compact and practical for two people for a week or two.

• 29 feet adds more storage, up to a queen size bed and more room in the main cabin. (This is what we rented.)

• 32 feet plus is generally Class A and are ideal for an extended stays in one or two campgrounds.

### Where to rent

There are several national and local RV rental agencies.

In this area, we rented from [www.moturis.com](http://www.moturis.com), while [www.cruiseamerica.com](http://www.cruiseamerica.com) also has a good selection.

To find rental locations elsewhere, look at [www.woodalls.com](http://www.woodalls.com).

You can also rent an RV complete with all of the gear needed (sheets, towels, cookware). This is ideal for shorter trips where you want to fly in and explore one area of the country, for instance the Rocky Mountains or the southwest.



The Margoless family decided to drive a 29-foot vehicle.



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# Opinion

## High and dry

**M**ANY WASHINGTON PARK condominium owners suffered a brutal blow during the May flooding. The flood waters claimed most of their possessions, ruining their homes near the Shawsheen River and Shawsheen Plaza. Five weeks later, these homes have been gutted. Residents are ready to rebuild. But Washington Park residents made homeless by an act of God are being kept homeless by the inaction of man. They say they have not been given permission yet to start work, and they have cannot get answers as to why. This is inexcusable.

Several residents say they need Royal Management, the development's management company, to give them a letter allowing them to rebuild their homes. Without the letter, the town will not allow them to start work. Worse, Royal has not offered reasons for the holdup.

When reporter Alison McGonagle has contacted Royal Management she has been told that Royal would not speak with the press about the issue. Condo owners with questions should call Royal Management themselves, Royal says. The trouble is, residents say that when they call they do not get answers – or do not even get their calls returned. Confusion about their future reigns.

Royal Management has planned a meeting for tomorrow, Friday, to discuss the issues. Those responsible for managing the property should come to the meeting with everything people need to allow them to rebuild. If they do not, they certainly need to come with some explanation and a time line for when condominium owners made homeless by the floods can get their lives back to normal. People who rely on them deserve assistance.

Five weeks ago, nature turned many Washington Park residents' lives upside down with water. These people should not now be left high and dry.

### Web question

#### Fond memory of old Andover?

Last week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question was: Which of these signs of summer announce the season's arrival in town? Thirty-five people responded.

- 11 people or 31 percent said, "Opening of Poms Pond."
- 6 people or 17 percent said, "Andover Days."
- 3 people or 9 percent said, "Live music at the bandstand in the Park."
- 4 people or 11 percent said, "Ice cream stands opening."
- 4 people or 11 percent said, "Fewer school buses on the roads."
- 1 person or 3 percent said, "Outdoor seating at local restaurants."

This week's *Andover Townsman* Web-site question is about the good old days in town. When 17

public school teachers retired with some 400 years of combined service, some began talking about the way Andover used to be. **What do you remember most when reflecting on the old days?**

- Cross Street Coal truck taking kids to Poms Pond.
- Doing farm chores before or after school.
- More kids walking to and from school.
- Former restaurants and stores such as Ford's and Rose Glen Dairy.
- Gimme a break! There's been traffic since I moved here and hardly any farms.
- Does Friendly's count as "the old days"?
- Other.

To vote, surf to [www.andovertownsmen.com](http://www.andovertownsmen.com). Drop us a line on this topic at [townsman@andovertownsmen.com](mailto:townsman@andovertownsmen.com).

### LETTERS POLICY

**T**HE *Townsman* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsman* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent to Neil Fater at [nfater@andovertownsmen.com](mailto:nfater@andovertownsmen.com), and included in the body of an e-mail, not as e-mail attachments.

As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

## Andover Townsman

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### DOWNHILL FROM HERE



Rachel and Liana Margoless, 12 and 9 respectively, were able to learn first hand about different parts of the United States, during a seven-week family trip. Here, they enjoy White Sands National Monument in New Mexico, one of the family's recommended discoveries.

## LETTERS

### SDP site would put up alert

Editor, *Townsman*:

Regarding Brian Davidson's May 25 article on an Andover High teacher's use of student petitioners for the Somerville Divestment Project, I need to clarify that Somerville Middle East Justice is not an organization but my personal Web site which chronicled the Israel divestment debate in Somerville in 2004 and 2005. While I worked with a number of individuals and groups to see divestment overturned, this site includes my opinions for which I take sole responsibility.

Having covered the SDP extensively over the course of a year, I may be able to add some insight to the story as it is developing in Andover. While I lack the ability to look into anyone's heart to determine if they are motivated by anti-Semitism or other forms of racism, I can use my free speech rights to question the SDP's self-characterization of being motivated entirely by human-rights concerns. What human-rights argument, for example, required the SDP to promote Joachim Martillo's crazed race theories regarding "Ashkenazi Promordialism," or Israel Shamir's unending equating of Jews and Nazis?

Sue Blackwell, one of Europe's most tireless anti-Israel crusaders, has set up a special section of her Web site titled "Nazi Alert," which is meant to let readers know which anti-Israel activists have crossed the line into overt Jew hatred. Suffice to say, many of those sources have appeared and continue to appear prominently on the SDP site. With SDP refusing to publish a single dissenting opinion, it's a bit disingenuous for anyone to claim that a one-line disclaimer frees the SDP from responsibility for maintaining what even Israel's critics would describe as a hate site.

I do owe Mr. Francis and his group a defense born of genuine appreciation. Thanks largely to the outrageous behavior of the SDP, divestment has been doomed not just in Somerville but in municipalities around the country.

Jon Haber  
Lexington, Mass.

### Andover should investigate

Editor, *Townsman*:

My family lives in nearby Natick, and we are aware of the disturbing situation with Andover High School physics teacher Ron Francis.

In an article in the June 15 *Townsman*, Francis admits that he does not condemn terrorists and terror bombings, and in fact, says he would consider participating in them. Even more troubling is Francis' admission that four Andover High School students were paid to work for the Somerville Divestment Project (SDP), a radical organization whose Web site features articles claiming that Jews control the US government.

To condemn Israel while ignoring the context of daily Palestinian terrorism in which she lives and struggles, all the while legitimizing and supporting such terrorism, is not only immoral but also impedes peace efforts in the Middle East. Francis' comments are deplorable, and contrary to what Superintendent Claudia Bach has said, our community most definitely is asking for an investigation into his behavior.

Noah Liben  
12 Elwin Road, Natick

### Andover, do not allow hate to prevail

Editor, *Townsman*:

If I, an Israeli citizen and former Andover resident, were to be killed by Palestinian homicide bombers for the "crime" of riding a bus in downtown Jerusalem, Andover High School physics teacher Ron Francis would not condemn my murderers. In fact, he would understand and even support them, according to statements he made in an article in last week's edition of the *Andover Townsman*.

In that article, Francis defiantly proclaimed his views on the murder of Jewish civilians in Israel, and he implied that he might consider blowing himself up, too.

"I do not condemn the Palestinian people because the actions they are taking, given the circumstances they face, (are) completely understandable and within the bounds of normal human behavior. I have to ask myself, would I be any different?" said Francis. It would be interesting to know if Francis also supports the 9/11 terror attacks against the United States.

Francis has never publicly renounced an article he wrote defending from media bias Hamas, a Palestinian terror group whose stated aim is to obliterate Israel and establish strict Islamic law in all of the Palestinian territories and Israel, nor has he adequately explained why the Somerville Divestment Project's Web site links to anti-Semitic articles that claim that Jews control the US government.

Incredibly, Francis has openly

admitted that four Andover High School students were paid to canvas for his radical political organization in Somerville, and it was noted in the *Townsman* that "most of the students...were interested in physics and primarily knew Francis from the classroom."

One of these students (Josh Weiner) claimed in the *Townsman* article that Francis never promoted an anti-Semitic agenda, yet Weiner did not specifically address the fact that he and the other students worked for an organization (the SDP) that has condoned Hamas, anti-Semitic Web sites and the destruction of Israel.

Despite Francis' admission that he paid students from his physics classroom to disseminate his political beliefs, and Francis' anti-Semitic statements and actions, Superintendent Claudia Bach said that not only will there be no investigation into Francis' actions, but also that "the community is not asking for one."

I hope this is not true. If it is, then Andover is not only allowing hate to prevail, but it has also sanctioned, through its inaction, the right of public school teachers to involve students in their political crusades. This would truly be a stain on the town of Andover, and would not bode well for its future.

Eric Danis  
Modi'in, Israel

The writer is an AHS graduate and Israeli citizen.

### Cabana builders are victims, not villains

Editor, *Townsman*:

I have been a taxpayer in the town of Andover for 31 years and have followed the 3 Hazelwood Circle saga almost from the beginning. Frankly, I think the town is embarrassing itself in this situation. If the Gibsons suffer any punitive actions from this ordeal, I think it will send a chilling message to every taxpayer in Andover.

Unfortunately, the basics of the situation have been lost in a cloud of emotion and misinformation, caused mainly by our not-so-objective local newspapers. If any citizen looks at this situation unemotionally, and in its basic terms, I am convinced they will view the Gibsons as victims, not villains.

What frightens me is the fact that the Gibsons followed what I would consider a very prudent course of action; one that I would follow and would expect my fellow taxpayers to follow.

When considering their pool project, they hired an engineering and land surveying consultant because they were aware of their proximity to wetlands. As a matter of fact, they hired the consultant who was most familiar with their entire wetland situation in Fieldstone Meadows. Together they approached the

director of conservation for the town who did an extensive review of the situation. Jim Greer, the then director of conservation, advised the Gibsons and their consultant, that based on his review, their project could go forward without any further review by the Conservation Commission. With that information, the Gibsons went to the building department and secured a building permit for their project.

Now what should the Gibsons have done differently? Because of a change of personnel in the director of conservation's position, and some changes on the Conservation Commission, there is now a charge that Greer did not have the authority to make the decision he did. But what does that have to do with the course of action taken by the Gibsons? If there is any misunderstanding within the conservation department as to who has what authority and what should be subject to review by the Commission, that is the town's problem, not the Gibsons'. There was also a comment that the Gibsons should have gotten a second opinion. Does that mean that anyone receiving a permit or permission from the highest

authority of a particular town department needs to get a second opinion? That's a scary thought for all of us who live in Andover.

I think the Zoning Board needs to focus on the facts of the situation from the perspective of the Gibsons and not be swayed by some of the shallow rhetoric of my fellow citizens. It's laughable to hear such comments as "Dan Gibson is an attorney, he should have known better." I would respond to that comment by asking if the individual needed brain surgery, would they have it performed by a gynecologist or a brain surgeon – after all, they're both doctors.

I also believe that before anyone be allowed to opine on this situation, they must first read a copy of Greer's letter to Bob Douglas, the current director of conservation, dated July 12, 2005.

In summary, I believe the Gibsons should be allowed to proceed with the completion of their project. I also think the conservation department needs to set a hard and fast policy of procedures, communicate those procedures to the citizenry, and apply them uniformly.

Patrick B. Maraghy  
21 Buttonwood Drive



## OBITUARIES

## Richard A. Katz, MD

*Andover Pediatrics founding partner; served on School Committee*

Richard A. Katz, MD, a founding partner of Andover Pediatrics, died Friday, June 16, at his home in Andover.

He was 73. Dr. Katz was born in Canton, Ohio, and attended the University of Michigan and Ohio State Medical School. He trained at Boston Children's Hospital and served as a captain in the US Army, stationed in Fontainebleau, France from 1960 to 1962.

In 1963, he and his wife Elaine moved to Andover, where he began practicing medicine. He was a founding partner of Andover Pediatrics, PC, from which he retired in 1999.

Dr. Katz served on the Andover School Committee from 1967 to 1973, and his service included two terms as chairman.

He also taught at Harvard Medical School for many years.

Dr. Katz was an active member of Andover Country Club, playing golf whenever he could.

His other major passions were his children and grandchildren and, to a slightly lesser extent, the New England Patriots.

Members of his family include his wife, Elaine (Kraus) Katz; his children, Carolyn Katz of New York, Nancy Katz of Palo Alto, Calif., and Elizabeth Katz of Shohola, Penn.; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 21 at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggets Pond Road.

Memorial contributions can be made to Boston Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

Arrangements are by the Pollard Funeral Home, Inc.

## Robert H. Baldwin

*Former resident died in a plane crash*

Robert Hamilton Baldwin, 75, of Hollis, N.H., formerly of Andover, Lincoln, and Nantucket, died Wednesday, June 14, in a plane crash in Albermarle County, Va.

Born in Boston, he was a son of the late G. Storer Baldwin and Virginia (Greene) Baldwin. He was raised in Chestnut Hill, and a graduate of Phillips Academy in 1948, Harvard College in 1952, and Harvard Business School in 1956.

He served in the US Army from 1952 to 1954.

Family members said he will be remembered as a leader who shared his many passions with his family and many friends. He was a captain and coach of the

Boston Lacrosse Club and was an avid sailor who twice took a crew across the Atlantic Ocean.

Mr. Baldwin was founder and CEO of Qroe Corp. of Derry, N.H., a company dedicated to land preservation and sustainable development.

Members of his family include his wife, Helen Hammond Baldwin; children, Margaret B. Briggs of Concord, Sarah B. Kavanagh of Toronto, Robert H. Baldwin Jr. of Nahant, and Emily B. Shanks of San Francisco, Calif.; their spouses; 10 grandchildren; and brothers, Todd Baldwin of Thornton, N.H., and Wendell Baldwin of Las Vegas, Nev.

He was also the brother of the late George S. Baldwin of Montreal.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, June 24 at the Bethany Covenant Church in Bedford, N.H. at 11 a.m.

There will be a second service in Nantucket, to be held in late June or July.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Audobon International or to the George S. Baldwin Scholarship Fund at Phillips Academy, Andover.

## Frank J. Babicki

*Punchard grad owned a farming business here*

Frank J. Babicki, 84, of Andover, died Friday, June 16 at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Cambridge, Mr. Babicki became an Andover resident, graduated from Punchard High School, and continued his education at Suffolk University. Following an occupation as owner and operator of a farming



Frank J. Babicki

business in Andover, he pursued a career as a self-employed trucking and excavating contractor. Family members said he enjoyed gardening, reading, and investing. Most important and enjoyable to him were times spent with his family.

Members of his family include his wife of 55 years, Catherine; two daughters, Karen Babicki of Pacifica, Calif. and Susan McQuade and her husband Christopher of Bradford; a brother, Anthony Babicki and his wife Doris of Lewiston, Maine; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held privately.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home in Andover.

## Boguslaw Frackiewicz

*POW in WWII; retired from Lucent*

Boguslaw "Bob" Frackiewicz, 82, of Andover, died Tuesday, June 13, after a long illness.

Born May 12, 1924 in Zawiercie, Poland, he studied in Warsaw, Poland, during World War II German Occupation, in the "Underground University."

He was a member of the Polish Home Army "AK," and took part in the Warsaw Uprising of 1944. After surrender to the Germans, he was a POW at Stalag IV B (just south of Berlin). Near the close of the war and advancement of Allied forces, the Germans abandoned the camp and on April 21, 1945 he marched west for four days

with a group of 600 other prisoners, making it to the British Zone.

This was to avoid "Liberation" by the advancing eastern Allies.

From 1945 to 1950, he studied engineering at University Technische Hochschule at Braunschweig, West Germany. Mr. Frackiewicz immigrated to United States on April 21, 1950 and arrived in New York. His first job was installing televisions on 42nd Street, where overtime was a dollar for dinner, and coffee and a doughnut was 5 cents (with free refills).

He moved to Boston in November 1950, where he studied on scholarship at MIT, and earned his master of science in electrical engineering.

He became a naturalized United States citizen in 1956.

His work career started at Lincoln Labs, then RCA, NASA, Bell Labs, and he retired from Lucent Technologies.

Mr. Frackiewicz belonged to Krakowiak Dance Troupe and two Polish veterans groups in Boston.

Members of his family include his wife; four grandchildren; and several cousins.

Arrangements were by the Charles Dewhirst Andover Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover.

## Albert N. Griggs

*Raytheon manager, real estate broker*

Albert N. Griggs, 68, of Andover and Gilford, N.H., died Wednesday, June 14 at his home.

Mr. Griggs was born in Somerville to the late Ralph and Theodora (Eldridge) Griggs.

He graduated from Reading High School, class of 1956 and received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Northeastern University and later earned a master's degree from Lesley College.

Mr. Griggs was a manager of the Patriot Ground Equipment, Patriot Program for Raytheon Co. in Andover and Bedford as well as a licensed real estate broker.

He also taught at Framingham State College. Mr. Griggs was also a licensed pilot and also enjoyed sailing, power boating and golf with his family.

He was a Shriner at the Aleppo lodge, a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Cochichewick Lodge AF&AM in North Andover.

He was also a member of the United States Power Squadrons, and president of "A Better Chance" program in North Andover.

He received a commendation award at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. for program management and support of the mentor protegee program.

In addition, he was active at the Trinitarian Congregational Church in North Andover as a past trustee, president of the Couples Club, as a Sunday School teacher and as the Pilgrim Fellowship adviser.

He was a volunteer at the Shriner's Hospital and served as Captain in the U.S. Army Signal Corp.

Members of his family include his wife, Nancy L. (Kaylor) Griggs of Andover and Gilford, N.H.; daughters and sons in law, Wendy L. and

## DEATHS

Louise G. Alexander, 83  
George W. Arvanitis, 82  
Frank J. Babicki, 84  
Robert H. Baldwin, 75  
Mary T. Eldredge, 79  
Ruth R. Favreau, 77  
Debra A. Fleming, 53  
Boguslaw Frackiewicz, 82  
Albert N. Griggs, 68  
Richard A. Katz, MD, 73

## DEATHS ELSEWHERE

ARVANITIS — George W. Arvanitis, 82, of Lawrence, died Saturday, June 17 after a long battle with cancer. Members of his family include his brother, Michael Arvanitis of Andover.

Andover; long-time family friend, Kathy Psinos, also of Andover; and three grandchildren, Corey, Leah and Shane Psinos, all of Andover.

FLEMING — Debra A. Fleming, 53, of Granby, died Monday, June 19, at Bay State Medical Center in Springfield, after a valiant struggle with cancer. Members of her family include her sister, Janice Minot, of Andover.

FAVREAU — Ruth R. Favreau, 77, of Dracut, died Friday, June 16, at her home. Members of her family include two daughters, Nancy A. Favreau, and Carole A. Psinos and her husband Michael C. Psinos, all of

## LATE DEATH

ALEXANDER — Louise G. Alexander, 83, of Haverhill, died Monday, June 19 at Wingate in Andover. Visitation will be Friday. Complete

arrangements will be announced by H.L. Farmer & Sons Bradford Funeral Home, 210 S. Main St., Haverhill.

OBITUARIES ARE SUPPLIED BY FUNERAL HOMES AND FAMILY MEMBERS

Kevin F. Haley of Pepperell, Bethany D. and George "Joe" Spanos of Andover, and Amanda A. and Matthew D. Strong of Andover; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Massachusetts General Hospital Oncology Department, c/o Dr. David Harmon, Yawkey Center 7, 55 Fruit St., Boston, MA 02114.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

## Mary T. Eldredge

*Punchard grad, worked for Cape businesses*

Mary T. "Terry" (Bernard)

Eldredge, 79, of South Chatham, died Friday, June 16, at home following a long illness.

She was born and raised in Andover and graduated from Punchard High School in 1945. In 1948, she married and settled in Chatham.

Mrs. Eldredge worked for ACME Laundry of Chatham for several years and also for the Cape Cod Times as a courier, the First National Bank of Chatham as a courier, and Head Start of Chatham.

She later worked for Business Data Management of Chatham from which she retired in the early 1980s.

Mrs. Eldredge was a member of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Chatham and was an avid Red Sox fan.

She was also a member of the American Legion Post Ladies Auxiliary in Chatham and an

avid bingo player and talented seamstress.

She was the widow of Nathan E. Eldredge Jr., who died in 1978.

Members of her family include two sons, Daniel E. Eldredge of South Chatham and Thomas R. Eldredge of Chatham; two daughters, Christine M. Whitehead of Harwich and Rosemary T. Friend of South Chatham; four brothers, Leo, Hervey and Richard Bernard, all of Andover, and J. Alfred Bernard of Florida; a sister, Amelia Candela of California; 14 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Coutinho-Boisse Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the V.N.A. Hospice, Route 134, South Dennis, MA 02660.

## FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker  
Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

**Wentworth By The Sea Lunch Trip:** Come enjoy a guided tour of this impressive property Wednesday, July 26 (rain date July 27) for \$34, followed by lunch in the main dining room at this grand hotel by the sea. We'll walk off our lunch by spending some time in historic Portsmouth before heading home.

**Outdoor Adventures For Women:** On Thursday, July 6, enjoy a morning of local hiking, meeting at the center at 8:15. Go canoeing on Poms Pond on Friday, July 14; \$5; meet at the pond at 9 a.m. for a guided canoe excursion around the pond with Shawsheen River Watershed Association members. Pre-register at the senior center for each event.

**Introduction To Sudoku:** Wednesday, July 19 at 1:30. If you're into the latest Sudoku craze, then you're giving your brain a good workout. Once you know the rules and figure out some strategies, the puzzle becomes a little less frustrating. Anyone who is currently playing, or would like some help getting started, is invited to attend this learning session.

**Humor Club:** Wednesday, July 12 at 1:30. Anyone who is interested in helping with program planning for the humor club is invited to attend this brainstorming session.

**Handyman Class:** Tuesday, July 11, 18, 25 & August 1; 2 p.m.; \$10 materials fee. Do you wish you had a handyman? If you take this class, you can learn how to do it yourself as you learn from Marion Wohlhieter. Pre-registration required.

**Golf Group:** This friendly group tees off every Tuesday morning (weather permitting) at 7:30 at Tewksbury Country Club; \$15 for nine holes. For more information about the group, call Bob Henderson at 978-858-0815.

**Book Club:** The next book up for discussion on Thursday, July 13 will be *A Map of the World* by Jane Hamilton. Books are available for check-out at the senior center approximately two weeks prior to each discussion and everyone is welcome. The leader is Evelyn Retelle.

**Exercise Classes:** Our summer semester of exercise classes is currently underway, but we are still accepting sign-ups for those classes having space availability. Summer classes are being offered in Tai Chi, men's fitness, water workout,

modified yoga, cardio conditioning, strength training for women, low-impact aerobics and basic and performing tap dancing. The summer semester will run through Aug. 25. For a complete schedule or to see which classes still have openings, contact the senior center.

**Bereavement Support Group:** Our newly formed bereavement support group meets at the center on the first and third Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m. This group will offer a place to share your thoughts and concerns and is facilitated by Diane Blake from Merrimack Valley Hospice.

**Movie Matinee:** On Monday, June 26 at 1 p.m., we will show the movie *Walk the Line*, the life story of the legendary singer Johnny Cash.

**Quebec City Trip:** Experience the ambiance of "Old Quebec" with its fine French restaurants, shops and historical attractions on this multi-day trip from Aug. 28-31st. Cost is \$450/person/double; single room supplement/\$45. Reservations must be made no later than July 7 and full payment is due at the time of reservation. Come enjoy the quaint charm of North America's most European City under the guidance of escorts Jay Darrin and Ed Alessi.

## A SUMMER WELCOME



PHOTO BY DIANE CLIMO

New members of the Andover Garden Club were honored this month at a tea held by the welcome chairwoman, Betty Chapman, in her home. Shown here are (back row, from left) Beth Prawdzik, Betty Chapman, president Joyce Bakshi, Lynda Percy, Pat Himber and Tara Brink; and (front row) Heidi Sargent and Karen Lantelle. Missing from the photo are new members Joan Duff, Deb Douglass and Carolyn Kelly. The club, now entering its 79th year, encourages the study and practice of horticulture, landscape design and floral design; aids in the beautification of the town of Andover; and helps protect and conserve natural resources. Information about joining is available from AGC membership co-chairs Anne Feeney (978-475-7119, planopasta@comcast.net) and Penny Majike (978-686-0381, majike@comcast.net).

## OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

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Lawrence, Ma 01841

## High Blood Pressure Study

Our center is participating in a world-wide research study for patients with high blood pressure (hypertension).

If you are 18 years or older and have been told by your doctor that you have high blood pressure, you may be eligible for this study.

Your participation in this study will last 13 weeks. As part of your study participation you will receive at **no cost to you:**

- ◆ Study visits
- ◆ Study medication
- ◆ ECG
- ◆ Laboratory work for the study

After your initial visits, study participants will be seen approximately every 2 weeks. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in finding out more about this important study, OR if you know someone, such as a family member or friend that may be interested in this study, please contact the person listed below.

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# Education



At left, eighth-grader Christine Goglia of Andover is awarded the Alumni Prize, presented by Head of School John "Muddy" Waters. Goglia will attend Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield. At right, ninth-grader Nicholas Poland of Andover receives the Nicholas Grieco Prize. Poland will attend Phillips Academy in the fall.

## Pike School graduates 70 in its 70th year

By Cliff Hauptman  
Director of communications  
Pike School

PIKE SCHOOL HELD ITS 70TH GRADUATION EXERCISES Wednesday, June 14 for a class of 70 eighth- and ninth-graders, "a wonderfully poetic coincidence," remarked Head of School John "Muddy" Waters.

Attended by about 350 family members and friends of the graduates, the closing exercises were held in Harding Gymnasium, festooned with blossoms in the traditional peach, white and green of Pike graduation ceremonies. The procession of faculty and students entered with appropriate pomp and circumstance to the accompaniment of Elgar's stirring composition played by the Cantabrigia Brass.

Welcoming remarks by Waters reminded the audience that "much has changed in our world" since the graduating students entered Pike as pre-kindergartners, "but not much has changed as much as the students sitting before you have in the last 11 years." Recalling that he used to enjoy reading to them before they acquired the skill to read to themselves, Waters read to them one

last time, selecting passages from Robert Fulghum's *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*. He told them "The Pike School's mission is to develop within its community a lifelong love of learning, respect for others, the joy of physical activity, and a creative spirit. Many of the ideas from Mr. Fulghum's book fit into those categories, and we are proud of all of you for having learned those important lessons. You eighth- and ninth-graders are living proof of our commitment to our mission."

In addition to a number of academic and athletic awards presented to graduating students on the evening of Friday, June 9, six additional awards were presented at Wednesday's ceremonies.

Francis Hamilton of Andover received the A. Daniel Phelan Award for meeting life's experiences with a positive spirit and good humor, thereby becoming an inspiration to the Pike community. The prize is named for Dan Phelan, a Pike teacher from 1990-1996. Hamilton will attend Lawrence Academy.

Nicholas Poland of Andover was awarded the Nicholas Grieco Prize, which honors one of Pike's most loyal families and is given to the ninth grade student who, in the opinion of the Upper School faculty, has achieved notable academic improvement and personal

growth at Pike, having been a positive influence on fellow students. He will attend Phillips Academy in Andover.

Christine Goglia of Andover received the Alumni Prize, established to honor Pike alumni and awarded to the eighth grader who, in the opinion of the Upper School faculty, has achieved notable academic improvement, demonstrated an ability to assume responsibility, and displayed friendliness to faculty and fellow students. She will attend Governor Dummer Academy.

Talene Bilazarian of Andover was the recipient of the Margaret J. Little Award, given to the student who best demonstrates integrity, generosity, and thoughtfulness, thus exemplifying the spirit of The Pike School. The award commemorates Margaret Little, teacher and Pike's second head of school. Bilazarian will attend Concord Academy.

Phillip Picardi of North Andover received the David A. Frothingham Award for contributing with distinction to the betterment of the school and/or community. Established in 1994, this award honors Pike's sixth head of school. Picardi is expecting to attend Central Catholic High School.

Continued on page 15



Pike Upper School history teacher Robert Hutchings, the 2006 recipient of the National Middle School/Junior High Forensics Coaching Award, introduces alumni speaker Ali Siddiqi '03 (see page 15).



The Graduation Chorus and Pike School Orchestra perform *Go the Distance* during Pike's 70th Closing Exercises.

### Andover's retiring teachers:

## School is out forever for 17 local teachers

By Brian Davidson

THINGS IN ANDOVER HAVE CHANGED a bit since Maureen Pellerin started teaching at West Elementary School in 1970.

"There were a lot of farms and farming families," she said. "The kids would come in and talk about the chores they had to do around the farm before they even got to school."

Pellerin is one of 17 longtime Andover Public School teachers who will retire at the end of this school year. The 17 teachers combined to educate Andover kids for more than 400 years.

Pellerin spent 32 years teaching the second grade at West Elementary before moving to High Plain Elementary when it was built in 2002. She is one of four in her family who have worked for the town. Her sister and brother-in-law both retired as teachers last year, and her other brother currently works for the water department.

"Between the four of us, our family has been working for Andover for more than 100 years," she said.

Pellerin plans to spend more time with

her family, particularly at her sister's house at Lake Ossipee in New Hampshire, and she will continue to volunteer at Marsh Corner Community Church in Methuen.

She will mostly miss working with kids and her colleagues, she said. They have each taught her invaluable life lessons.

"It sounds corny but it's true," she said. Sally O'Brien, an Andover High Spanish teacher who also started teaching in 1970, will say "adios" this year as well.

O'Brien agrees with Pellerin that the complexion of Andover has changed in the 36 years that they've been teachers here.

"The town wasn't as multi-cultural back then," she said. "The student body has become much more diverse."

O'Brien has commuted to Andover every day from Rye Beach, N.H. One of the biggest changes she has noticed over the years has been the worsening traffic, which has been her primary motivation to retire.

"In all honesty, if it weren't for my commute I probably wouldn't retire," she said. "I love my classes, I love the kids, and I love teaching Spanish. I'm just tired of sitting on 495 all day. The traffic has done me in, a lot

sooner than my classes."

O'Brien said she might get another teaching job closer to home — or much farther away, in a Spanish-speaking country.

"I'm keeping my options open," she said. "Who knows? Maybe I'll start a career doing something different."

After 33 years as a reading teacher in Andover, the cat and the hat will not be back to teach.

Yet Sondra Finegold, perhaps best known for her annual *Cat in the Hat* readings as part of the Read Across America program, is "not retiring," she told friends and colleagues at her retirement party.

"I'm just redesigning my life," she said.

Finegold said her newly designed life will involve traveling and spending more time with her children, grandchildren, her husband Michael and her parents. She will remain civically active, she said, continuing to serve the League of Women Voters, the Essex Chamber Music Players, the Andover Society, Friends of Memorial Hall Library, and Hadassah, a Jewish women's organization. She also plans to continue teaching as

Continued on page 16



Sondra Finegold (at right), known for her annual *Cat in the Hat* readings as part of the Read Across America program, is "not retiring," just redesigning her life, she claims. Putting the famous red hat and scarf on Finegold during her June 8 retirement party is her friend Pat Thomson.

**Who's retiring: Page 16**



## BOOK REVIEW

## My Ol' Man

BY PATRICIA POLACCO

Reviewed by John Chartier and James Caron

The importance of family comes through in this book review by John and James, in honor of Father's Day.

WE ARE REVIEWING OUR FAVORITE PICTURE BOOK about dads this week, in honor of Father's Day last Sunday. *My Ol' Man* by Patricia Polacco is a fun and exciting story about her dad, and her life growing up under his roof.

She creates a character who is as crazy and wise as every father should be. He is a salesman who constantly is sharing his stories from the road with his children. One day, he tells shows them a magic rock. What it does, they don't know, but they know it's magic. A few days later, Dad gets fired. The children immediately bring out the rock to dad and tell him that it will fix his problems. As doubtful as it seems, the children place great faith in that rock. They are sure that soon their dad will have a job again.

Although it seems like a silly story, this picture book isn't as much about the plot as it is the people in it. It is a book about relationships and families, and most of all, the author's father, William F. Barber.

It is obvious the author's family was very important to her, even though it was made up of just a father, a grandmother, and siblings. Unorthodox as it was, Patricia Polacco grew up with a love of family and especially her Dad which is evident in her work still today.

We recommend this book to everyone. It is short, and to the point. Everyone needs a reminder of the importance of parents now and against, especially at Father's Day.

We give this book a well-deserved eight out of 10. We hope you all take the time to read this book, and appreciate whatever family you have, because it's the only one you've got. To our Dads - and all the dads out there - Happy Father's Day.

And get down to your bookstore today and find out what happens to Patricia's dad.

## LOCAL SCHOLARS

Paige Connors of Andover has been recognized as one of Comcast's Leaders and Achievers with a \$1,000 grant from the Comcast Foundation for outstanding commitment to community service.

Connors, who graduated from Presentation of Mary Academy this month, will attend St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., in the fall.

The Leaders and Achievers Scholarship Program, funded through The Comcast Foundation, recognizes high school seniors for exemplary community service, leadership skills, positive attitude and academic achievement. In 2006, the program will grant more than \$1.7 million, recognizing 1,728 students attending high schools in Comcast communities across the country. This year, Comcast recognized 87 young people from Massachusetts. Since its inception in 2000, the program has awarded more than \$5.8 million in scholarships.

"Paige Connors has demonstrated a strong commitment to volunteerism and to strengthening her community," said Steve Hackley, vice president of Comcast's northern New England region. "Comcast is proud to recognize her along with all of the other outstanding recipients of the 2006 Leaders and Achievers scholarship grants."

Sarah Cutts, a sophomore at Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N.H., was named to the honor roll for the second and third trimesters.

Lexington Christian Academy announced the first semester honor roll for the 2005-06 school year.

David Hathaway of 7 Wintergreen Circle, Grade 9, has earned honors or high honors for outstanding academic performance.

Pingree School in South Hamilton announced the second semester honor roll for the seniors in the graduating class of 2006.

Andover resident Mary Baird, class of 2006, earned high honors (in the top 10 percent of her class).

Several Andover residents were honored recently at the Annual Awards Assembly at Austin Preparatory School in Reading. The event recognized outstanding Austin students for scholarship, athletics, extracurricular activities and school pride.

Continued on page 16

# Student pals with pens

## Writing to Mongolia

By David Silberstein  
WHAT'S UP contributor

SIXTH-GRADE STUDENTS IN ANDOVER study the cultures of ancient civilizations. Caitlin Kemp also has learned this year that these cultures are not so ancient anymore, thanks to a pen pal program with kids in Mongolia.

"They are very similar; they have the same taste in music. They like Shakira and Britney Spears," Caitlin said.

The pen pal program was set up with the help of Elsie Wu, a teacher who retired last year from Wood Hill Middle School after 24 years of teaching.

When Wu returned from traveling on the so-called Silk Road - one of the world's oldest trade routes, in Asia - she contacted the school to see if another teacher was interested in launching a unique pen pal program sponsored by the Andover Chinese Cultural Exchange.

Wu had met a Peace Corp volunteer who wished to start a pen pal program for her eighth-grade English class in Mongolia.

Wood Hill teacher Brian Carey said he was intrigued because the sixth-grade curriculum is based around ancient cultures. So his students, such as Caitlin, began writing to people on the other side of the world.

"It allows them to gain a new appreciation for cultures and a better understanding, and the neatest thing is that it is so personal," Carey said.

Recently, Carey received the second round of letters from the Mongolian eighth-grade class. These letters included information about what the Mongolian students are doing in school and their interests. People also received photos of their pen pals' families, favorite bands, and even pictures of their favorite NBA players.

Students do not simply see their pen pals as people they write to, but they see them as friends.

Brianna Rockwell and her pen pal exchanged e-mail addresses and every so often they e-mail each other. They talk about their days and what they did in school.

"I have learned that all countries are not the same," she said.

The class found out differences include as language, currency, and that the Mongolian students kiss their letters as a sign of appreciation.

But they found they have much in common - besides music.

"As Americans we tend to think that we are above and different, but the kids hold the same interests," said Wu.

David Silberstein is an Andover resident and college student.



Above (front row), Jake O'Brien, Evan Gaj and Miriam McKinney, and (in back) Brianna Rockwell are participating in an exchange of letters with eighth-graders in Mongolia.



Above, Melanie Long and Carmen Antohi, and (at left) Jessica Kearns show letters they received from their pen pals in Mongolia. The letters include information about what the Mongolian students are doing in school and their interests, which are surprisingly universal, especially in terms of pop culture. The students also exchange e-mail occasionally.



## Now that's a flag!

Seventh-grade students from Wood Hill Middle School organized and held Flag Day ceremonies on Wednesday, June 14. Of particular importance, beyond the traditional Flag Day activities, was the unveiling of a special project done by eight students from Kristin Coletti's class. These eight students - John McNamara, Meghan Burke, Zack Allen, Paul Jackson, Joe Dalton, Isaac Hache, Sara Miller and Alec Weiss - built perhaps the largest United States flag, made of paper, on record. The flag size is 75 by 39 feet, and was so large that it could be displayed only in the school gymnasium. The culmination of their efforts and numerous hours invested in the project has led to its submission into the *Guinness Book of World Records* for being the largest United States paper flag. The application has been submitted to the *Guinness Book of World Records* and the team is eagerly awaiting a response.

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## LOCAL SCHOLARS

## Students named to Phillips Academy's spring honor roll

The following students from Andover were among the 568 students at Phillips Academy to be named to the honor roll for the spring term. To make the honor roll, students must maintain at least a 5-point average on a 6-point scale.

**Class of 2006**

Jeffrey Bakkenen  
Emily Brenner  
Melissa Chiozzi  
Anthony Christiano

Bradford Colbert  
Andrea Coravos  
Michael Galaburda  
Kira Gendlerman  
Sean Hamilton  
Rebecca Howe  
Andrew Hsiao  
Rachel Isaacs  
Julian Jacobson  
Faez Jalarey  
Michael Li  
Sarah Linnemann  
Julia Littlefield  
Domenica MacNaughton  
Pumelele Maqubela  
Lindsay Moramarco

Stacy Naughton  
Anastasia Scott  
Kate Theriksen  
Nandini Vijayakumar  
Sean Wadland  
Jennifer Wang  
Benjamin Weiner  
Samuel Weiss

**Class of 2007**

Alexander Abugov  
Christopher Adams  
Rebecca Agostino  
Erik Anson  
Morgan Broccoli

Amy Fenstermacher  
Courtney Fiske  
Samuel Gould  
Courtney Harris  
Yunsoo Kim  
James Krendel-Clark  
Benjamin Landy  
Stephanie Marton  
Katherine Matsumoto  
Katherine Morris  
Michael Naughton  
Karl Novick  
Meghan O'Connor  
Paige Pettoruto  
Susannah Poland  
Rachel Rauh

Karen Schoenherr  
Martin Serna  
Eliot Shimer  
Matthew Skinner  
Peter Smith  
Stephen Stapczynski  
Hang Xu  
Jiyuan Zhu

**Class of 2008**

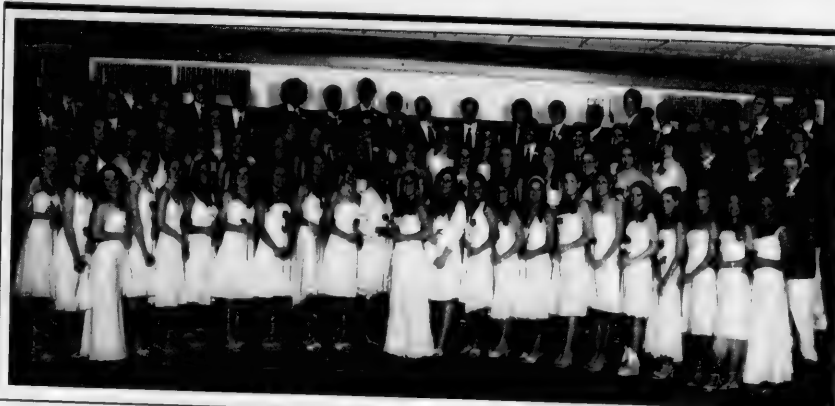
Sebastian Calin  
Christina Coravos  
Lydia Dallett  
Michael Donelan  
Veda Eswarappa

Sarah Gordon  
Katherine Iannarone  
Joshua Infantine  
Rajit Malhotra  
Paul McCarthy  
Conor McKinnon  
Rocco Monaco  
Michael Palermo  
Kaitlin Picard  
Megan Richards  
Sophie Scolnik-Brower  
Kirstin Spiak  
Amberly Tenney  
Matthew Turiano  
Jordan Zanazzi  
Rebecca Zinsmeister

**Class of 2009**

Christian Anderson  
Anabel Bacon  
Robert Buka  
Eliza Campbell  
Salena Casha  
Anthony Chau  
Scott Dzalo  
Jessica Frey  
Eli Grober  
Hanna Gully  
Carl Jackson  
Mananna Jordan  
Michael Kaluzny  
Theodore Lederfink Paskal

Auden Lincoln-Voge  
David Lowenstein  
Ryan Morris  
Bower Qiu  
Marion Rountree  
Erica Segall  
Sophia Shimer  
Katie von Braun  
Parker Washburn  
Samuel Weiss  
William Wilkin  
Victoria Wilmarth  
Ian Wolman  
Stephanie Xu  
Andi Zhou



## Andover students graduate from Pingree School

Seventy-seven seniors graduated from Pingree School in South Hamilton on Sunday, June 4.

Andover students, along with their college choice for the fall, are as follows:

**Molly Baird** was awarded a diploma with High Distinction (93-94.9) and will attend Davidson College in Pennsylvania;

**Christine Cronin** will attend Syracuse University in New York;

**Michaela Iannazzi** will attend Alfred University in New York;

**Jacqueline Mimno** will attend Simmons College in Boston;

**Kathryn Nugent** was awarded a diploma with Distinction (90-92.9) and will attend College of the Holy Cross in Worcester; and

**Calder Zwerling** will attend Syracuse University in New York.

## 70 Pike students in class of 2006

**AWARDS AND PRIZES GIVEN**

Continued from page 13

Carolyn Calabrese of North Andover was given the Head of School Award for exhibiting unusual qualities of leadership in non-academic affairs, while setting a school standard for scholarship. She will attend Phillips Academy in Andover.

This year's graduation speaker was alumnus Ali Siddiqi of the Pike class of 2003. Siddiqi, who was graduated this year from Phillips Academy, was the Academy's school president and a speaker at his own graduation. "Actually," he told the Pike audience, "I think my dad was more excited for this graduation than he was for my own."

Siddiqi's speech echoed Waters's in its theme of change and durability. "We all share this great school that connects us, makes us one," Siddiqi told the new graduates. But "buildings and classrooms come and go... people come and go... the world around us is constantly changing... What gives me comfort... strength... and faith in this institution is that despite these changes, there is always a constant... It stays in the halls, it stays in those fields, and it stays in the gym. And that is the mission of this school. This school was founded to bring kids here and give them the best, most comprehensive education possible... It seeks to bring you here while instilling in each of you the beautiful trait of *Non Sibi Solum*, not for oneself alone.

"You see," Siddiqi explained, "you can have your athletic achievements, make honor roll for the rest of your life, and stay friends with Pike classmates until you are old men and women. But when you come back to this place after having graduated from the Pike School, it is the transcending principle of 'not for oneself alone' that will make you proud. And that is a part of this school that will never change."

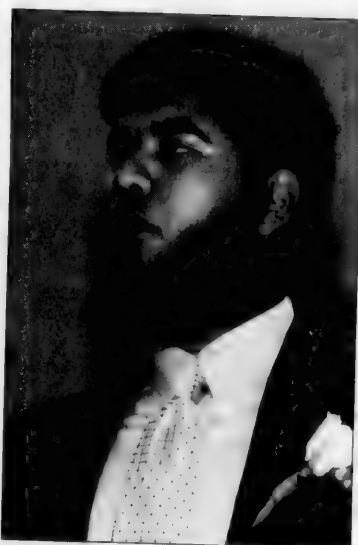
Preceding and following Siddiqi's speech, the Pike School Orchestra and

Graduation Chorus, led by Fine Arts Department Chair Larry Robertson, performed. Head of Upper School Laura Russell, Eighth Grade Team Leader Susan Cameron, Ninth Grade Team Leader Betsy DeVries, Pike Board Chair Gary Campbell, and Waters presented the certificates of graduation to the students, 43 of whom are Andover residents: ninth-graders Liza Brecher and Nicholas Poland; and eighth-graders Taylor Angles, Annie Arnen, Lara Bhailwala (winner of the Spanish Prize), Talene Bilazarian, Shane Bouchard, Calvin Chao, Sarah Clarkson, David Dlesk, Zainab Doctor, Kyle Doherty, Hilary Evans, Mary French, David Gilbert, Christine Goglia, Alice Grant (winner of the Girls Athletic Award), Frances Hamilton, Julie Helmers (winner of the English Prize and co-winner

of the French Prize), Penelope Jones, Stone Lauderdale, Caroline Leed, Michael Levenson, Iain MacNaughton, Ryan McKinnon, Mari Miyachi (co-winner of the History Prize), Marina Moschitto (co-winner of the Kerri Kattar Athletic Award), Taggart Muggia, Morgan Pearce, Cameron Poole, Vinay Rajur, Carly Rauh, Spencer Rose, Gregory Serrao, Jacob Shack, Sahil Singhal, Eric Sirakian (co-winner of the French Prize and the History Prize), Naomi Smith, Emma Sundberg, Liam White, Julie Xie, John Yang-Sammataro, and James Yuschik.

Graduates from other nearby communities were: ninth-graders Carolyn Calabrese, Phillip Picardi, and Ellen Rullo, and eighth-graders Kaitlyn Barnett, Benjamin Corman, Rainer Crosett, Meredith Farahmand, Hilary Greene, Alexander Letwin, Max Lindauer, Danielle Loranger, Sarah Reilly, Alexa Sarmanian, and Erik Scott, all of North Andover; eighth-graders Cameron Brien and Leonel Contreras of Lawrence; ninth-grader Alexander Matses and eighth-graders Kelly Comolli and Shannon Comolli of Newburyport; ninth-grader Sinead Oliver and eighth-graders Taylor Colliton, Tennyson Hunt, and Katherine Koppel of Reading; eighth-grader Peter Thompson of North Reading; ninth-grader Alexander Cope of Dracut; ninth-grader Analise Saab of Lowell; and ninth-grader William Abisalih of Merrimac.

Of the 70 graduates, 18 are headed to Phillips Academy in Andover; 8 to Governor Dummer Academy; 7 to Andover High School; 6 to Lawrence Academy; 4 each to Brooks School, Concord Academy, and Phillips Academy in Exeter; 3 to Pike Ninth Grade; 2 each to Milton Academy, Brewster Academy, Pingree School, and Central Catholic High School; and 1 each to Groton School, Tabor Academy, Holderness School, Dana Hall School, St. Mark's School, St. John's Preparatory School, North Andover High School, and Summit Country Day School in Ohio.



This year's graduation speaker was alumnus Ali Siddiqi of the Pike class of 2003.



Seth Davidovitz (left) won the mathematics Award for Achievement, and Dragos Velicanu won the Award for Service.

## It adds up for these 2 students

THE ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS OF MATHEMATICS IN MASSACHUSETTS awarded scholarships to several Massachusetts high school seniors who have demonstrated outstanding achievement or service in mathematics.

Two of the recipients this year attend Andover High School. They are: Seth Davidovitz, receiving an award for achievement, and Dragos Velicanu, receiving an award for service in mathematics. Davidovitz was nominated by Karen Waters, and Velicanu by Donna Pappalardo.

Davidovitz has participated in contests in Mathematics including the AMC in 2004 and MAML in 2005. He has also received several school awards for the highest achievement in AP Statistics, Enriched Pre-Calculus and Enriched Algebra II and III. Next year, he plans to attend Columbia University.

Velicanu has received a certificate of merit for outstanding achievement from the Massachusetts Association of Mathematics League in 2004 and 2005. He has been a consistent member of his math team, mentoring younger students. But, perhaps most impressively, is his dedication to helping the less fortunate. This awardee volunteers three afternoons a week tutoring students from one of the most underprivileged cities in Massachusetts. He has helped eight students apply to private high schools where they might be better served. Next year, he plans to attend the Fu Foundation of Applied Sciences and Engineering at Columbia University.

Davidovitz and Velicanu were selected from a number of nominations throughout the Commonwealth by a panel of mathematics educators. ATMIM board members extend their congratulations to Davidovitz and Velicanu for earning this highly competitive and prestigious award.

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PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Posing for a photo in Old Town Hall are teachers and friends (from left) Evelyn Wrobel, Chris McDermott, Nancy DiSalvo, Sondra Finegold, Joyce Cullen and Pat Thomson. Many of them worked with Finegold at West Elementary, from where she retired.

## '33 years – it went by so fast'

### ■ RETIREES IN 2006

Continued from page 13

a private tutor one day a week.

"And we have a lot of things to do around the house," said Michael Finegold. "There will

be plenty of projects."

In her 33 years of service to the Andover elementary schools, Sondra Finegold taught at Bancroft, Sanborn, and at West Elementary, from where

she retired.

"I was thinking about it in the shower this morning," she told friends and colleagues at her retirement party. "33 years – it went by so fast."

## ANDOVER'S RETIRING TEACHERS

TEACHER NAME	SCHOOL	RETIREMENT DATE	DATE STARTED	YEARS OF SERVICE
Kathleen Scanlon	Andover High School	Nov. 30, 2005	Sept. 1, 1976	30
Sally O'Brien	Andover High School	June 30, 2006	Sept. 1, 1970	35 (includes one year leave of absence)
Laraine Brylcyk	Doherty Middle School	June 30, 2006	Sept. 1, 1987	19
Robert Littlefield	Doherty Middle School	Oct. 9, 2005	Sept. 1, 1973	32+
Margaret Orlando	Doherty Middle School	July 24, 2006	Sept. 1, 1984	22
Bennie Ebersole	West Middle School	June 30, 2006	Sept. 1, 1972	34
Ken Kwajewski	West Middle School	June 30, 2006	Sept. 1, 1987	19
Richard Loschi	West Middle School	June 30, 2006	Sept. 1, 1971	35
Lynne Willey	West Middle School	June 30, 2006	Sept. 1, 1997	9
Ken Maglio	West Middle School	June 30, 2006	Sept. 1, 1971	35
Justine Quimby	Wood Hill Middle School	June 30, 2006	Sept. 1, 1999	7
Ann Saurman	Bancroft Elementary	June 30, 2006	Sept. 1, 1992	14
Dorothy McCormick	Sanborn Elementary	June 30, 2006	Sept. 1, 1986	20
June Blake	Sanborn Elementary	June 30, 2006	Sept. 1, 1985	21
Antonia Kulcsar	South Elementary	June 30, 2006	Sept. 1, 1986	20
Sondra Finegold	West Elementary School	June 30, 2006	Sept. 1, 1973	33
Maureen Pellerin	High Plain Elementary	June 30, 2006	Sept. 1, 1970	36

## LOCAL SCHOLARS

### ■ AUSTIN PREP HONORS

Continued from page 14

Andover award recipients include: Patrick Burke '06 – President's Education Award. Ski/Snowboard Club. Science Olympiad Physics Award.

Caitrin Coffey '06 – President's Education Award. Math Peer Tutors.

Dance Leadership Award, Science Olympiad Physics Award.

Vanessa Kohler '06 – Senior Retreat Leaders.

Jaclyn Todisco '06 – President's Education Award; and

Alexandra Yuschik '07 – Latin IV Gold Medal & Summa Cum Laude certificate (highest score in school).

Science Olympiad Chemistry Award.

Also at Austin Preparatory School, the following Andover residents received diplomas. (Awards and post-graduation plans follow student's name.)

Patrick Burke (National Honor Society member); University of Rochester

Caitrin Coffey (National Honor Society member); The Medal for French; Georgetown University

Nicole Dudley – Philadelphia University

Vanessa Kohler – The Medal for Business Administration; University of New Hampshire

Jaclyn Todisco (National Honor

Society member); The Medal for Social Studies; Villanova University.

The following student from Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, recently received the school's 2006 Excellence in Arts Awards: Margaret Hughes of Andover won the Outstanding Sophomore Dancer Award.

## TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on **Saturday, June 24, 2006** beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the **LOWELL JUNCTION ROAD, BALLARDVALE AREA**. Water may be discolored for a period of time. To help alleviate the problem, please run your outside spigot(s) until the water clears.

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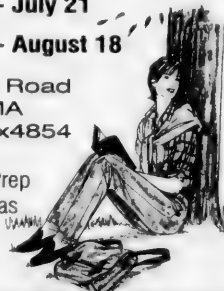
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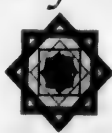
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# Sports

## AHS ROUNDUP

### A powerful display

Sartor and Black 2nd in state, 5th in New England

By Rick Harrison

THE MASSACHUSETTS NORTH SECTIONAL Interscholastic Individual Tennis Tournament girls doubles champions – juniors Rikki Sartor and Kristina Black of Andover High – wrote two impressive final chapters to the 2006 spring sports season by finishing second in the state and fifth in New England this past week.

They did it after splitting a pair of matches at both the State Tournament finals at Clark University's Corash courts in Worcester, and the New England High School Tournament at Hall High in West Hartford, Conn.

They are the first AHS girls tennis players ever to compete in either of those prestigious events.

As a tandem, put together at mid-

season, Sartor and Black finished 11-3 with the only losses to Division 1 North finalist Newton South, the state champs and the New England champs.

"Kristina Black was a junior varsity player last year so she's come a very long way in a short time," said Andover coach David Hughes. "She got her chance when JooHee Yoon was unable to play in the big tournaments – and she made the most of it. She and Rikki really jelled."

Yoon is an outstanding artist and had to step back because she had an art exhibit during the Sectionals and was accepting a National Art Award at Carnegie Hall the same day as the New England tourney.

"It was a tremendous honor for JooHee – and it also opened the door for Kristina at the same time," said Hughes. "Both had very impressive accomplishments."

#### State Individual Championships

The state finals in Worcester brought together the four sectional champs from the North, South, Central and Western parts of the commonwealth to battle it out for titles in girls doubles, boys doubles, girls singles and boys singles.

Sartor and Black, 5-0 in Sectional play, were trying to become the first AHS players ever to capture a state individual title.

And they gave it a nice run.

Other teams in the girls state doubles final field included Central Mass. champs Alexa Trapasso and Emily Marr of Notre Dame Academy-Fitchburg. South titlists Lauren Donnelly and Kortney Kelley of Barnstable High and Western winners Christina Nilsson and Melody Chou of Longmeadow High.

Sartor and Black faced Barnstable's Donnelly and Kelley in the morning semifinals and dispatched them efficiently in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

Donnelly was one-half of the defending South doubles champions from last year.

"Our girls played a great match," said coach Hughes. "Rikki and Kristina were definitely the more aggressive team and finished off their points at the net. They played smart and kept the Barnstable girls back on their heels."

In the afternoon title match, however, Trapasso and Marr jumped ahead early and snatched the gold away from the AHS tandem with a straight-set 6-3, 6-1 triumph.

Trapasso and Marr dominated their earlier semifinal, defeating Nilsson and Chou 6-0, 6-1.

"We hadn't seen a doubles team where both girls volleyed so well," said Hughes. "Both are strong all-around players and they won the key points."

The NDA girls are a junior and sophomore – which means all four state finalists are back next spring and

Continued on page 18



Emelie McKain of Andover will play for Team USA in August.

## Competing for US junior girls National team

### Ultimate challenge for local girl on Team USA

By David Silberstein  
What's Up contributor

SUCCESS BEST DESCRIBES this year's Andover girls Ultimate Frisbee season. First they traveled to Pittsburgh for the Eastern National Ultimate Championships, where they placed third. Then they competed in the state tournament, placing second behind Amherst at the Nationals.

For the girls program it will get even sweeter in mid-August. Captain Emelie McKain will compete for the US junior girls national team in a world tournament.

McKain who found out she would be playing for Team USA in late March said, "I still haven't grasped it. It is a huge honor."

Joseph Kolchinsky, the president of Andover Ultimate, said, "I think it is a great compliment to the program and how it has provided a real opportunity and has allowed people to step up."

The national team expects McKain to be in the best shape of her life. To get herself prepared for the national team, she runs at least two miles every day, does several different agility drills, including multiple sprints that can include up to 70-yard killers, and workouts that include running up and down all the stairs in the stadium. On top of this, she is expected to play Ultimate as often as possible, so she plans to play in a couple of summer leagues to help prepare herself.

Erin Baumgartner, the girls Ultimate coach at AHS, said, "Emelie is very

Continued on page 18



The Andover High girls Ultimate Frisbee team rarely stands still. Before the end of the school year, they paused in between tournaments. Captain Emelie McKain will compete for the US junior girls national team in a world tournament.

#### STATE INDIVIDUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

at Corash Tennis Courts, Clark University

##### BOYS SINGLES

##### Semi-Finals

Anton Nikolov (Ashland) def. Joe Delinks (Falmouth), 6-3, 7-5

Dan Johnson (St. John's-Shrewsbury) def. John Hughes (Cathedral - Springfield), 6-2, 6-3

##### Final

Anton Nikolov (Ashland) def. Dan Johnson (St. John's - Shrewsbury), 6-0, 6-2

##### GIRLS SINGLES

##### Semi-Finals

Susan Biletti (Norwell) def. Lauren Hollander (Newton South), 6-0, 6-1

Pam Jeppson (St. Peter-Marian) def. Lindsey Herchel (Minnechaug), 6-1, 6-1

##### Final

Pam Jeppson (St. Peter-Marian) def. Susan Biletti (Norwell), 6-1, 6-1

##### BOYS DOUBLES

##### Semi-Finals

Ryan Lemos/Pat Burns (Acton-Boxboro) def. Brennan Dugas/Rich Litterest (Falmouth), 2-6, 6-2, 6-4

Ruben Mylvaganam/Hari Mylvaganam (Longmeadow) def. Sameer Taneja/Mayur Kasetty (St. John's-Shrewsbury), 6-3, 6-2

##### Final

Ryan Lemos/Pat Burns (Acton-Boxboro) def. Ruben Mylvaganam/Hari Mylvaganam (Longmeadow), 6-3, 6-1

##### GIRLS DOUBLES

##### Semi-Finals

RIKKI SARTOR/KRISTINA BLACK (Andover) def. Lauren Donnelly/Kortney Kelley (Barnstable), 6-4, 6-2

Alexa Trapasso/Emily Marr (Notre Dame Academy) def. Stina Nilsson/Melody Chou (Longmeadow), 6-0, 6-1

##### Final

Alexa Trapasso/Emily Marr (Notre Dame Academy) def. RIKKI SARTOR/KRISTINA BLACK (Andover), 6-3, 6-1

#### NEW ENGLAND HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

at Hall High, West Hartford, Conn.

##### First Round

Danielle Simms/Sarah Smith (Connecticut) def. RIKKI SARTOR/KRISTINA BLACK (Massachusetts), 8-6

##### Consolation Round

RIKKI SARTOR/KRISTINA BLACK (Massachusetts) def. Kate Bucci/Kerry Yang (Rhode Island), 6-0, 6-3

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By Rick Harrison

This column, compiled from information supplied by the colleges or by friends and relatives of the student-athletes, youth standouts and coaches involved, is published periodically in the Townsman. Information may be mailed to the office at 33 Chestnut St., Andover, 01810; or faxed to 978-470-2819.

**Steve Twomey and Joe Savoca**, both members of the Andover High boys varsity soccer team last fall, were recipients of the first annual **Peter Arthur Scholarships** at the recent AHS Soccer Boosters Awards Breakfast held at the Wyndham Hotel.

The scholarships are presented in honor and memory of the Andover teacher/coach who passed away unexpectedly this past winter.

At the recent AHS graduation many of the seniors – on their own – made 500 orange-colored ribbons and wore them during the ceremonies.

AHS boys head soccer coach Mike Wartman, who also taught in the same department as Arthur, explained the significance.

"Peter always commented on the courage and risk-taking it required to wear orange. It was a funny little situation between Peter and the kids – who wore the ribbons as a tribute to him."

Arthur, a high school soccer player himself, was also the AHS freshman coach and a huge supporter of the entire program.

**Steve Seero** of Andover recently received his third varsity letter in men's lacrosse from Assumption College in Worcester.

Hampered by a nagging knee injury this spring, junior standout Seero still played in 13 games and contributed two goals and five assists for seven points.

In the classroom, Seero made the college's Spring 2006 Athlete's Honor Roll for those who attain a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher.

He has been on the Athlete's Honor Roll six times since his freshman year and he also attained the Dean's List last semester.

Seero graduated from Andover High and was a captain of both the ice hockey and boys lacrosse teams as well as a Merrimack Valley Conference All-Star in both sports.

Zach O'Donnell of Andover was one of

## SPORTS TALK

22 players inducted into the High School Scholar-Athlete Football Hall of Fame at a dinner held at Lantana's Restaurant in Randolph last month.

O'Donnell, who will attend Dartmouth College next year to play football and baseball, starred in both sports at Middlesex School in Concord.

He led the Independent School League (ISL) in touchdown receptions last fall and was fifth in overall scoring.

O'Donnell has also been a standout member of the Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team for several summers.

**Rachel Shack**, an Andover native and graduate of Phillips Academy, was a member of the Duke University women's lacrosse team which qualified for the recent NCAA Division 1 Tournament semifinals.

**Matt Iorio** of Andover, a freshman second baseman on the UMass Lowell baseball team, scored the winning run in the championship game as the River Hawks nipped Southern Connecticut State University, 6-5, to capture the Northeast-10 Conference Tournament title at LeLachur Park in Lowell.

Patrick Wilson's two-out single in the ninth inning chased pinchrunner Iorio home from third base with the deciding run, as UML improved to 36-12 overall and received an automatic bid to the upcoming NCAA Division 2 Regional Tournament.

Iorio had moved to second on a wild pitch and took third on an infield groundout.

In a subsequent 10-3 win over the same Southern Connecticut club in the opening round of the NCAA Division 2 Baseball Tournament Northeast Regionals in Rindge, N.H., Iorio smacked an RBI single in the two-run sixth inning.

UMass Lowell was later eliminated from the tourney after suffering back-to-back losses on the same day.

**Todd Bateson** of Andover turned in a strong nine-inning complete-game performance on the mound for the Northern Essex Community College baseball team, pitching NECCO to a victory in the National Junior College Athletic Association Regional Tournament title game.

Bateson's performance advanced Northern Essex to the NJCAA World Series in Glens Falls, N.Y.

## AHS ROUNDUP

### SARTOR AND BLACK

Continued from page 17

could meet again.

### New England Tournament

Sartor and Black lost their opening match at the New England, 8-6, with all first rounders played under a one-set, pro-set format.

They were edged by Connecticut state runners-up and eventual New England titlists Danielle Simms and Sarah Smith.

"Our girls came from down 2-5 to close within one, at 6-7, before losing the last game on a net ball," said Hughes.

In the consolation match, the Andover duo beat Rhode Island runners-up Kate Bucci and Kerry Yang 6-0, 6-3.

"We were really hoping to get another shot at the Notre Dame girls at New England," said Hughes. "But they also lost to the Connecticut team."

"Right after the first-round loss Rikki and Kristina were already talking about next year," added the AHS coach.



Have disc, will travel – Ultimate Frisbee player and Captain Emelie McKain.

## Frisbee

EMELIE MCKAIN

Continued from page 17

determined and has a strong desire to do well."

Though McKain is a force on the field, she still has some nerves about competing on an international level. "I am nervous about people cheering for Team USA, not Andover. It will be different, but it is a happy nervous," she said.

McKain acknowledged a great respect for the game and a sense of pride in seeing the program grow from one coed team six years ago into five teams. She is also proud of the fact that they have accomplished this through funds provided by Andover Youth Services.

McKain's older sister, Katie, helped start the high school program in 2001. McKain was interested from an early age. She attended the AYS summer clinics every year. She had so much fun learning the sport, she didn't want to stop, which is not unusual. Tommy Proulx, the former boys Ultimate coach who was instrumental in the development of the Andover program, talked about the AYS middle-school clinics. He described their purpose "to teach kids who want to learn and have fun doing that... and in turn it usually makes them play in high school because of the fun time they enjoyed at the clinics."

AYS will conduct Ultimate clinics this summer. Residents interested can contact AYS at 978-623-8241; or visit www.andoverultimate.com.

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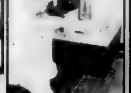
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## POST 8 AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

## Young team shows power

By Rick Harrison

The youngest Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team in several years opened the season by splitting a pair of Zone 8 games, defeating host Danvers Post 70 by a 6-4 score under the lights at Twi Field before dropping a 3-1 decision to visiting Gloucester Post 3 at Peter Aumais Park.

Andover graduated nine players, including seven position starters, from the 2005 team which finished 21-4 on the way to another Zone 8 title and its sixth berth in the State Tournament final 8.

Gone are Tom Arrigg, Patrick Bateson, Greg Carroll, Matt Hogan, Tim Hughes, Matt Iorio, Joel Keefe, Zach O'Donnell and Ryan Shepard.

Pitcher Myke Fortier is also unavailable because of knee surgery that will keep him sidelined for the summer. Fortier went 6-2 for Andover High this spring despite the nagging knee problems.

"We're a very young team," noted head coach Joe Iarrobino, who guided the locals to a first-ever Massachusetts state title in 2004 and returns for his 18th season at the helm.

This year's 17-player roster is composed of AHS players Kevin Calabro, P.J. Farnham, Dan Godefroi, Doug Hawkins, Andrew Hennessy, Tim Hoffman, Kyle Lightner, Paul Malaguti and Kyle Morander.

They are joined by several Andover residents who attend out-of-town schools, including Dave Arrigg (Central Catholic), Conor Burke (St. John's Prep), Marc Crowley (Central Catholic), John Flanagan (Boston College High), Dan Haugh (St. John's Prep), Ryan Kemp (Central Catholic), Craig Lanciani (UMass Lowell) and Matt Skinner (Phillips Academy).

"I didn't fully realize how many first-year players we have until I called for the 'rookies' to help carry the equipment after our first game — and nine kids came running," said Iarrobino with a laugh.

Kevin Rourke returns as an assistant coach and Sean Hoffman replaces Keith Grant, who has taken a year off to pursue his Master's Degree at UMass Lowell.

"We're going to work hard and see where it takes us," said Iarrobino. "We might struggle on the mound. It could take a couple weeks to see what kind of pitching depth we have."

"Danny Godefroi is a proven winner — one of the best in the state. After that we'll be looking for Kevin Calabro, Conor Burke, Craig Lanciani, Tim Hoffman and David Arrigg to emerge."

"Burke has a live arm — but St. John's had so many studs he didn't do much pitching," noted Iarrobino. "Calabro did well the few times he threw for the high school."

Hoffman chalked up four saves as a reliever at AHS, while Lanciani did not do

any pitching this spring.

"We have to beat the teams we know we should beat — and hope to pick up a few other wins along the way," said Iarrobino.

## Schedule

Andover returned to action last night (Wednesday), after *Townsmen* presstime, when it hosted Newburyport Post 1.

Saturday evening North Andover Post 214 will be at Aumais Park (5 p.m.), and Sunday afternoon Post 8 travels to Beverly for a 1 p.m. game at Cooney Field.

□ □ □

Three earlier games were postponed because of rain and Andover High's participation in the MIAA Division 1 North Tournament.

Makeups have yet to be officially scheduled with the Swampscott Mariners, Salem and Revere.

## Andover 6 Danvers 4

Lefty ace Dan Godefroi stood Danvers on its collective ear for five innings, holding Post 70 hitless while Andover built a 6-1 lead.

Danvers is primarily composed of players from powerhouses Danvers High and Division 1 state finalist St. John's Prep of Danvers, both of whom won 19 games this spring and combined for a 38-10 overall won-loss record.

"The original plan was to pitch Danny five innings — and if the pitch count was low and the lead was big enough to pull him and save him for Newburyport on three days rest," said Iarrobino.

"When the kids told me he was pitching a no-hitter after five — and had only thrown 55 pitches — we left him in for the sixth."

Godefroi fanned the first batter before a clean single to center broke up the no-hit bid and brought the southpaw's night to an end.

Godefroi, 8-0 for Andover High this spring and winner of more than 30 games for AHS and Post 8 the last three years, left after 5 1/3 innings. He allowed one hit and two runs (one earned), striking out eight and walking one.

Craig Lanciani finished up and Danvers made it interesting, scoring twice in the sixth and once in the seventh.

With one out and the tying runs aboard in the seventh, the game ended on a grounder to second baseman Andrew Hennessy who tagged a runner going by and threw to first for a double play.

Post 8 took a 1-0 lead in the second when Kevin Calabro and Dan Haugh walked, P.J. Farnham hit a fielder's choice grounder and Doug Hawkins' grounder to second chased home Calabro.

After Danvers tied it in the home half, Andover took the lead for good in the third on an infield hit by Kyle Lightner, stolen base, hit batsman (Hennessy) and RBI single to center by Godefroi.

In the fourth Farnham singled, stole second and crossed on a Hawkins' single to right field.

A three-run fifth proved pivotal for Post 8.

Godefroi singled to right, Ryan Kemp

walked and Calabro ripped an RBI single to center. Haugh walked to load the bases and Hawkins capped an impressive four-RBI season opener with a two-run single to right-center.

Leadoff batter Paul Malaguti (double), Godefroi, Hawkins and Farnham paced a 10-hit attack with two safeties each.

## Gloucester 3 Andover 1

Post 8 was stymied by possibly the best pitcher they will see this season.

Lefthander Chris Gibbons of Assumption College fired a complete-game four-hitter. The Andover run was unearned — and the odd statistic was Gibbons did not have a strikeout or walk.

"We put the ball in play," said Iarrobino. "Every one of our hitters made contact — but we had 13 ground ball outs."

Starter Kevin Calabro worked 5 1/3 strong innings, allowing seven hits while whiffing six and walking two. All three Gloucester runs were also unearned.

David Arrigg finished up with 1 2/3 frames of hitless relief, fanning two while retiring five straight batters.

Andover took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the third when Kyle Morander tripled and scored on a passed ball.

Paul Malaguti and Andrew Hennessy followed with back-to-back one-out singles — but the inning ended when Dan Godefroi ripped a smash to short that was backhanded and turned into a flashy 6-4-3 double play.

## COMPLETING THE CYCLE

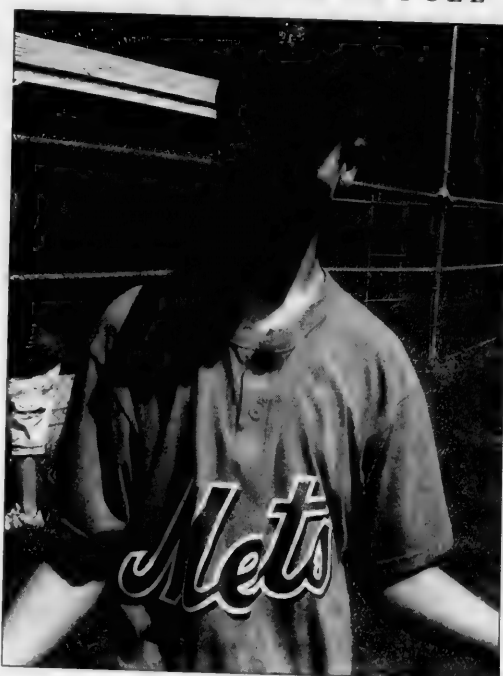


PHOTO BY JANET NORK

Mark Zavril, 11, of Andover, a player on the Andover Little League Mets team coached by Dave Calabro, enjoyed a memorable game last Friday, pitching a complete game and hitting for the cycle (single, double, triple, home run — in any order). During his last time at bat in the game, fans in the stands were buzzing that he needed only a home run to "complete the cycle." Zavril then hit his homer.

## Little League Major 11-12 Division All-Star teams selected

By Rick Harrison

The two Andover Little League Major 11-12 Division All-Star teams that will compete in the upcoming annual double-elimination District 14 Tournament have been selected.

Both open play next Friday, June 30, with the Nationals facing Billerica National and the Americans battling Haverhill.

At presstime the sites for both games had yet to be determined.

Dave Calabro is manager of the Nationals and Pat Cooney is head man for the Americans.

The complete team rosters are listed below.

## Town Championship

Because of all the rain this spring — none of the 12 Andover Major Little League Division teams was able to complete its regular season.

The majority of the teams only played half the schedule — seven games — while several played nine or as many as 11 games.

Because of this disparity, and time constraints, it was decided all six AL and all six NL teams would qualify for a round-robin, double-elimination set of playoffs.

As the *Townsmen* went to press there were four teams still alive in the post-season, two AL and two NL.

The Tigers and Cubs were undefeated and had advanced into the division finals tonight (Thursday), the Cubs to face the Pirates for the NL title and the Tigers meeting the winner of a semifinal between the Royals and Orioles for the AL crown.

If either the Cubs or Tigers win tonight they clinch a berth in the Town Championship, while a loss for either team forces a second winner-take-all game tomorrow night to determine who advances to the Town series.

The annual best-of-3 Town Championship series will be played at the Deyersmond Field complex off Chandler Road.

Game 1 is scheduled for this Sunday, Game 2 for next Tuesday and Game 3, if needed, next Thursday with all games listed to start at 6 p.m.

## DISTRICT 14 TOURNAMENT ALL-STAR TEAMS MAJOR 11-12 DIVISION

## ANDOVER NATIONAL

Greg Calabro (Mets); Brian Ganci (Mets); C.J. Boillard (Giants); John Terranova (Giants); Derek Peterson (Cubs); Matt Hirsh (Cubs); Andrew Johnian (Cubs); Adam Risman (Cardinals); Tim Walker (Pirates); D.J. Begos (Pirates); Will Clark (Pirates); Sean Sawyer (Braves); Taber Tyrrell (Braves).

Manager: Dave Calabro (Mets). Coaches: Chris Boillard (Giants); Peter Clark (Pirates).

## ANDOVER AMERICAN

Fred Scribner (Athletics); Mike Davidson (Athletics); Kyle Wakefield (Athletics); Corey Gerrior (Orioles); Ryan Cooney (Orioles); Brian Hannafin (Royals); Nick Kenyon (Royals); Chris Kucharski (Red Sox); Cam Johst (Tigers); Dustin Hunt (Tigers); Derek Farquhar (Tigers); Justin Edelstein (Tigers); James Costello (Yankees); Cam Dwyer (Yankees).

Manager: Pat Cooney (Orioles). Coaches: Frank Kucharski (Red Sox); Ed Taylor (unaffiliated).

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## FOR THE KID IN YOU

## Little Costa Rica is big on wildlife

Pack your backpack for a wild trip to Central America.

Costa Rica is smaller than West Virginia, but it has greater biodiversity than Europe or North America.

Costa Rica is located between North and South America. Plants and animals from both continents and the Caribbean islands thrive there.

Costa Rica has both tropical and subtropical climates. Dry season runs from December to April. Rainy season is May to November.

The Atlantic and Pacific coastal plains are separated by rugged mountains. It is cooler in the highlands. The small country includes lowland rainforest, cloud forests, tropical lakes and rivers.

Costa Rica has occasional earthquakes, hurricanes, flooding, landslides and active volcanoes.

About four million people live in Costa Rica. The official language is Spanish but some speak English.

The economy depends on tourism, agriculture and electronics exports. Agriculture products include coffee, pineapples, bananas, sugar, corn, rice, beans, potatoes, beef and timber.

Local industries make microprocessors, medical equipment, food products, textiles and clothing, construction materials, fertilizer and plastic products.

Costa Rica's ecological policy has protected a large percentage of its natural territory. Ecotourism is now a major business in Costa Rica.

Costa Rica has over 9,000 species of vascular plants. (Vascular plants have roots, stems and leaves.) Native plants include about 900 different species of trees and 1,500 species of orchids. Most of the world's orchids come from Costa Rica.

The tiny country is also a favorite location for naturalists to study birds. More than 850 species have been identified, including 50 species of hummingbirds alone.

One of the most beautiful birds is the resplendent quetzal. It has a shimmering green plumage, scarlet belly, white tail feathers and green tail coverts that trail over two foot behind its body.

Next week the Kid will visit two endangered species in Costa Rica, the harpy eagle and the jaguar.



The resplendent quetzal is about four feet long from head to tip of the streamers. Photographer Ralph Paonessa captured this image in the cloud forest at Cordillera Central in Costa Rica. Paonessa leads photography tours to Costa Rica. © Ralph Paonessa

## Scrambled Nations

Unscramble these names of countries:

TIEDUN ATTESS

STOCA ARCI

NACHI

DAANAC

AISPEN

XECOMI

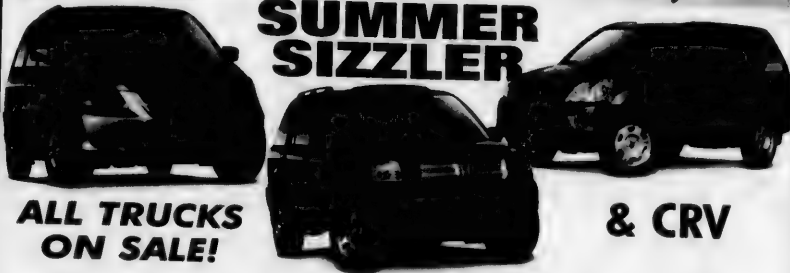
## Activity

- Clip this Kid and place it in your journal or scrapbook.
- On a map of the world find Costa Rica.
- Search through your newspaper for words that you could use to tell someone how to protect endangered species.

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# Business

## ECONOMIC STIMULUS PACKAGE

### State steering \$15M to town's I-93 interchange

By Brian Davidson

Two weeks after the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission proclaimed to the Massachusetts and Federal Highway Departments that an Interstate-93 interchange in Andover is justified, state legislators look to be steering \$15 million towards the initial design and construction phases of the project.

The House and Senate passed a \$200 million economic stimulus package last week aimed at creating more jobs throughout the state. Out of that, \$110 million was earmarked for specific pro-

jects and initiatives. The remaining \$90 million will be put towards three major projects, said Rep. Barbara L'Italien (D-Andover), and legislators agree that building the I-93 interchange should be one of them. The Merrimack Valley Economic Development Council concluded the project would ultimately create about 3,350 construction jobs, and up to 11,575 additional jobs could be created once an interchange makes more land accessible.

"All three branches have committed to doing this project," said L'Italien.

"The moon and the stars are in alignment."

The bill put on Gov. Mitt Romney's desk last Friday asks that \$15 million of the unallocated \$90 million be used to fund the design and construction of a north bound ramp and connector road to Ballardvale Street in Wilmington, and for necessary infrastructure on the surrounding side streets.

"It's a commitment from the state to fund almost 25 percent of the design and construction of the interchange," said Bob Halpin, president of the Mer-

rimack Valley Economic Development Council. "But we're still in the infancy stages here."

If Romney signs the economic stimulus bill – L'Italien said she expects that he will – the \$15 million will be available immediately. About \$9.5 million in federal money is also available for the project, having already been secured by Congressman Marty Meehan and US Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Halpin said that if the Federal Highway Administration gives the green light to begin the design phase of the

interchange, which he hopes will happen within the next several months, the effort can begin in late 2006. He said the design phase will include several years of environmental and community impact assessments before construction will begin.

L'Italien remains optimistic that the process will accelerate as the project gains support from state legislators.

"We know that this project will continue to get pulled forward," she said. "It has risen to the top as a statewide priority."

## BRIEFS

### Pastrana now postal supervisor

After 16 weeks of specialized training in leadership techniques and postal operations, Pedro Pastrana of Andover has joined 34 other graduates to earn the position of associate supervisor in the Massachusetts District of the US Postal Service.

Pastrana received his diploma during a graduation ceremony this spring in the Hoagland-Pincus Conference Center, Shrewsbury.

Through classroom sessions and on-the-job training, this next generation of postal supervisors was prepared for the continuing tasks of improving customer service and watching the bottom line, while at the same time being responsive to customers' and employees' varying needs. Pastrana, who trained in the Haverhill Post Office, will work there as a supervisor of customer services.

### Rawlinson: A HID Achiever

James D. Rawlinson of Langley Lane, Northeast regional sales manager for HID, an access control company, was chosen to the elite HID Achiever's Club for 2005.

"This club represents members who have increased the company's competitive advantage by an extraordinary effort being put forth that has made an impact externally" according to a release. "He consistently reached the established sales goals and strived to maximize his territory's potential."



James Rawlinson

### Sutliff joins Keller Williams

Andover resident Kelle Sutliff has joined Keller Williams Realty of North Andover. Sutliff brings more than seven years of South Shore sales experience to the local real estate market. Her expertise is in relocation, new construction and listing property.

Sutliff worked for Success Real Estate, the largest real estate firm on the South Shore. After purchasing her home in Andover almost two years ago, says she has been on the other side of the coin, the buyer. "I have a great understanding of what it's like to relocate and purchase a home here in Andover. I am hoping to bring that sensitivity to all my clients I work with," said Sutliff.

Sutliff also has a background in public relations and marketing. Prior to her real estate career, she was a freelance writer.

### Carriere, Payne at Prudential

Debra Carriere and Cindy Payne have joined Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors as real estate professionals.

"We're thrilled to welcome Debra and Cindy to the Prudential Howe & Doherty Realtors family, and are certain they will be real assets to our firm," said Chris Doherty, broker and owner.

Both women are certified buyer representatives and Prudential eCertified, a designation awarded to agents who demonstrate proficiency in today's technology. Payne brings 20 years of experience with Fortune 500 companies to her real estate career, and currently lives in Andover with her family.

## Main attraction: Robert Jason Salon

New hair salon open on Main Street with some locally familiar faces

By Allison McGonagle

Salon owner Robert "Bobby" Caggiano Jr. wants the Robert Jason name to be synonymous with unmatched customer service.

"I think customer service distinguishes the salon," said Caggiano. "We put more emphasis on how we treat people, down to getting to know clients, letting them know us, and giving them salon tours."

Clients relax before appointments on high-backed leather chairs that offer views of both Main Street and the salon space, designed by Andrea Egan and architect Yuri Kyrychok of Takara Belmont in Norwood. The salon has wood floors, is well-decorated, and is meant to give a feeling of comfort and calm.

The salon offers a wide range of hair care options. Not only can the staff color and cut, but they also offer treatments such as clarifying, conditioning, color correction, permanent waves, and permanent straightening. Currently carrying Bumble and Bumble, GHD (short for Good Hair Day), from London, the salon tries to distinguish itself with unique, top shelf hair care product lines, said Caggiano.

"Next week we are getting in Davines," Caggiano says, of the Italian line. "It's great, and currently carried at Barney's [in Boston]."

Caggiano brings 20 years of experience specializing in color, cuts, and color correction. His staff includes Regina Weldon, specializing in make up and formal hair styles, Stefanie Fillipon, known for color and cuts, and Leah George, the salon's newest addition, who is described as its most well rounded stylist. Tim Pyrcz, and Shelby Ferris complete the crew and work as assistants. While the salon is new to town, the talent is not. All stylists have been working in the area right along, according to Caggiano.

Caggiano, a Reading resident, has been in downtown salons for 15 years. That's not to say he is not well traveled.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Robert Jason Salon staff is, back row from left: Tim Pyrcz, Leah George, Robert Caggiano, and, front row, from left: Shelby Ferris, Regina Weldon, Stefanie Fillipon and Stephanie DiCarlo.

After his initial training at Blaine in Lowell, he trained at Pivot Point International in Chicago, Graham and Webb in Washington D.C., and Redken in New York City (one of his favorite spots to visit). He has also traveled to London, Paris, Italy, the West Coast and Miami.

With extensive experience, when Caggiano chose to open in downtown, he wasn't settling.

"I've worked in downtown so long, and it was my time [to open my own salon]. The time was right," Caggiano

said. "The space here was incredible, just begging for beautiful salon to be put in it."

The salon has been bustling, Caggiano said, and he thanks the community for that.

"I love and welcome new clients," he said. "Sometimes [not accepting new clients] is the demise of very popular hairdressers. I refer a lot of my clients to my staff, which leaves me open for new people."

Caggiano said all stylists at his salon will sit with clients and talk

about what they're looking for.

"We encourage everyone to bring in pictures of what they're looking for," he said. "I love photographs, and magazine pictures, just so I can get a general feel for how the client wants to look."

Caggiano is the "Robert" in Robert Jason. So, who is the Jason? It's Jason DiCarlo, Caggiano's partner and the salon's co-owner. But don't expect to see him cutting hair any time soon. DiCarlo is assistant principal at S. Christa McAuliffe School in Lowell.

### Andover Inn reopens; new management

Now operating under the new professional management of Oates & Bredfeldt, on June 9 the Andover Inn hosted an evening open house to celebrate the grand re-opening of its dining room under award-winning chef William Hollinger. In addition to champagne and a wide array of hot hors d'oeuvres, guests enjoyed viewing an exhibit of some 40 original paintings from Alpers Fine Art of Andover.

In the photo at right, flanking "Roses at the Beach" are from left, Oates & Bredfeldt Principal Howard Levitan, artist Janis Sanders, Inn Resident Manager Winthrop Pennock and Oates & Bredfeldt Principal David Hiler.



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Your spacious new Emergency Center features 7 nursing stations, 41 private examination rooms and a convenient free parking garage.



# Arts & Entertainment

## EVENTS CALENDAR

### Thursday, June 22

**American Red Cross blood drive**, noon to 5 p.m. at City Hall, 41 Pleasant St., Methuen. Enter to win Red Sox tickets as "Blood Donor of the Game" or tickets to see Dave Matthews and Sheryl Crow perform at Fenway Park. Identification is required. To schedule an appointment, call 800-448-3543.



Julia Fox Garrison

**Author Event and Reading**, 7 p.m. at Andover Bookstore, 89 Rear Main St. Features Julia Fox Garrison, author of "Don't Leave Me

This Way." Free; all welcome. 978-475-0143.

**Cafe Culture discussion**, 7 to 9 p.m. focusing on "Fight Club: Nostalgia for Extremes" at the Revolving Museum, 181 Market St., Lowell. Discussion on the role of identity in society as depicted in the novel "Fight Club" with artist and professor Tim Norris. Cost \$5. Visit [www.revolvingmuseum.org](http://www.revolvingmuseum.org).

### Friday, June 23

**Senior Lifestyles Housing Fair**, 9 to 11 a.m. at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. There will be a vendor fair featuring displays and informational booths on independent living options, retirement communities, "55 and over" communities and assisted living facilities. Admission is free. Call 978-623-8321.

**Board of Directors of Winnekenni Foundation wine and cheese reception**, "A Night at the Castle," 6 to 8 p.m. at Winnekenni Castle, 78 Castle Road, Haverhill. Includes music by the "Harry Skoler Jazz Duo," appetizers by Simply Elegant Catering, fine wines and malts, soft drinks and water and desserts by Elegant Endings Chocolate Fountain. Tickets \$25 per person. Call 978-521-1686, e-mail [winnekenni@yahoo.com](mailto:winnekenni@yahoo.com) or visit [www.winnekenni.com](http://www.winnekenni.com). Proceeds benefit repairs and restoration to the Winnekenni Castle and Barn, which were badly damaged by the recent severe rainstorm.

**"An Evening with Ellsworth and Hicks"**, concert with Phil Hicks and George Ellsworth, 7:30 p.m. at The Revolving Museum, 181 Market St., Lowell. Cost \$8. Visit [www.revolvingmuseum.org](http://www.revolvingmuseum.org).

### Saturday, June 24

**Merrimack Valley Dream Factory yard sale**, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Gaythorne, 462 Broadway, Methuen. All proceeds will be used to grant dreams to local children ages 3 to 18 with seri-

ous chronic conditions. Donations are being accepted. Call Anne Winn at 978-685-9561.

**"Art on the Common"** with The Tewksbury Community of Artists, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Craft exhibit, demonstration, and sale at Tewksbury Town Common, Route 38, corner of Main and Pleasant streets. Free; all welcome.

**Wingate Street Antique Faire**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wingate Street, Haverhill. Participating Wingate Street shops include Origamido, Paul Prue Stained Glass Studios, Margot's Gallery, Antiques on Wingate, Small Works Gallery, Peddler's Daughter, Angles and Art and The Unique Boutique. Antique appraisals by local experts will be available for \$5 per item. Also features live music by Paul Prue and friends, Sweet Loretta Snake Oil Jug Band and singer/songwriter Ed Felker of Haverhill. Call Paul Prue at 978-590-2119, or e-mail [paulprue@aol.com](mailto:paulprue@aol.com).

**5th Annual Canoe Safety and Paddling Demonstration**, 1 to 4 p.m. with Shawsheen River Watershed Association and Andover DCS at Pumps Pond in Andover. Participants may bring canoes to practice safety or observe from shore. Free; all welcome.

### Sunday, June 25

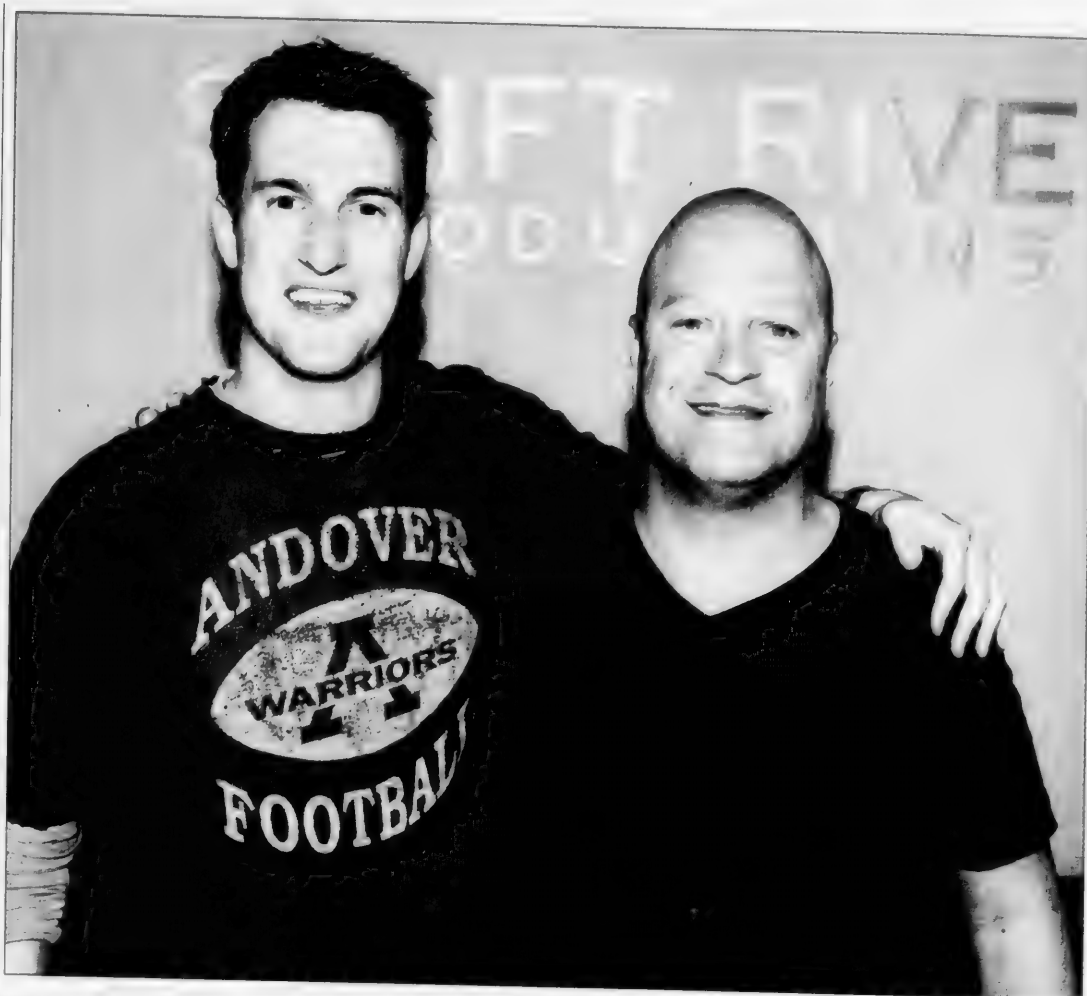
**Latino Home Expo**, at the Elks Lodge, 652 Andover St., Lawrence. Originally scheduled for June 4 but postponed due to flooding. Home buying and educational event links leading companies in the real estate and mortgage industry with the Latino market, while at the same time educating the community as to the entire process of home ownership. Features diverse educational workshops for current and future home seekers. Call Ed Crespo 978-902-6369.

**Third Annual June Dolly 'n' Me Princess Tea Party**, 11 a.m. at Winnekenni Castle, Haverhill. Each participant should bring favorite doll. Includes treats and activities. Admission \$15, and tickets are available by leaving a phone message with all contact info at 978-521-1686, or e-mail [winnekenni@yahoo.com](mailto:winnekenni@yahoo.com). Specify how many children and how many adults in group as there is limited seating. Visit [winnekenni.com](http://winnekenni.com) to order by credit card.

**Old-fashioned Independence Day Party**, 12:30 to 4 p.m. with International Family Church, 99 Concord St., North Reading. Includes hot dogs, apple pie, bicycle parade, chili cook-off, basketball competition and live Dixieland band. Free; all welcome. Call Laura at 978-0276-6400, Ext. 6433.

**Naturalist walk at Baker's Meadow in Andover** with Al and Evelyn Retelle. Enjoy ponds, meadows and wildlife on

Continued on page 22



Wearing a borrowed Golden Warriors football shirt helped Rhett Bachner (left) to disarm fellow Andoverite Michael Chiklis.

## Connecting Andover and Los Angeles

Rhett Bachner is settling in – if not settling down – on the West Coast

By Alison McGonagle

LOCAL BOYS RHETT BACHNER AND MICHAEL CHIKLIS will be visiting home together this Saturday, June 24 at 10 p.m. – via *The Henry Rollins Show* on the Independent Film Channel.

Bachner, a partner at Swift River Productions, which produces and directs the program for IFC (cable channel 212), is a 1993 AHS graduate. Chiklis, of course, is one of town's most notable natives, starring in the hit TV drama *The Shield*.

"I don't think he was aware that I was from Andover," Bachner said. "I came downstairs into the studio wearing a (borrowed) AHS football jersey. His eyes almost went to the back of his head. He was confused, to say the least."

Chiklis was a football team captain while at Andover High.

At Swift River "everyone in the office is from Boston," according to Bachner. So it is no surprise that Chiklis felt at home in the studio when greeted by the crew's "sea of Sox hats."

The two, who hadn't previously met,

talked about Andover once the taping was complete.

"He stayed in the office telling stories of the old days," said Bachner. "He is a true Bostonian and an incredible guy. His fondest memories, he said, were playing football for Coach (Richard) Collins. He talked about the impact the coach had on him, and how important those days were to him. It was a great conversation."

Bachner calls himself a Bostonian at heart. After moving to Los Angeles to pursue work in production, and eventually hooking up with Swift River, he says he would love to come home.

"I would love to be able to return to Boston, but there isn't too much going on in that area in production. Maybe New York. We talk about it fairly often," Bachner said of returning with his two partners, Paul and Kevin Morra, both originally of Rhode Island. "It's hard to ever feel truly settled in L.A."

Bachner doesn't let the distance interrupt his high school friendships. "I still have many friendships built off of time in Andover," he said. "Some of my best

friends are from high school. It seems like a common theme in Andover. When you start to see other people react to that, you realize how special it is. There must be something in Andover that helps generate that."

Bachner made a stop at UMass Amherst, majoring in business, before ditching his "dream job" in consulting for freelance production gigs, and the West Coast. He says what turned him on to television is a reality show he became a part of.

"A friend of mine told me the Disney Channel was casting for a camp counselor for a show called *Bug Juice*," said Bachner, a 10-year summer camp counselor. "He thought of me, and I e-mailed the producer, and I ended up on the show. That opened my eyes to the world of television. After having cameras follow me for eight weeks, day and night, I started having second thoughts about consulting."

Now a director, producer, and partner, Bachner knows the value of a project like *The Henry Rollins Show*, which showcases "high integrity guests and music acts that carry intellect" and Rollins, a punk rocker,

Continued on page 23

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

### Of buffalo and bison: Close encounters

MY FIRST ENCOUNTER WITH "EXOTIC MEAT" was in the mid-1970s. I had gone to my college roommate's home for the weekend, presumably to study for finals, but in actuality to see the intoxicating sites of Elgin, Ill. Robyn's grandmother was preparing a special Saturday night dinner and we weren't allowed even a sneaky peek. As the afternoon's shadows grew, so did our curiosity. We drove around town. We pretended to study. We tried raiding the refrigerator but quickly were shoed out of the kitchen. Foreign scents wafted upstairs. What was she cooking? It was buffalo – smothered in hot, sweet-and-sour red cabbage slaw. Mind you, this was back in the days when I thought ketchup was a fiery spice. The thought of eating gigantic bumbling bison nauseated me! I'd seen them roaming the plains somewhere "out west" in the movies. It was enough to transform me into a vegetarian.

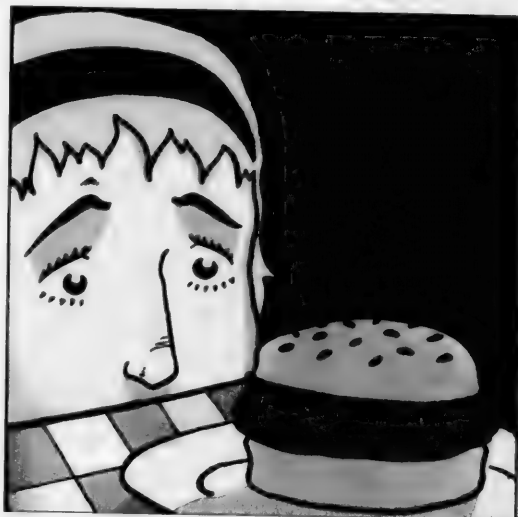


Terry Kay Bargar

Almost. I can remember politely taking that first bite.

Ahhh... tender, juicy meat, reminiscent of steak but moister and sweeter. It wasn't "gamey" or dried out and chalky like I'd anticipated, but rather fresh and flavorful. Unique in taste but definitely worthy of a second mouthful. And a third. I asked for more.

In those days unusual meats were difficult to find and expensive to purchase, but nowadays you can readily and economically find them in just about every grocery store. Generally they are prepackaged, but last week a local market was selling freshly cut bison steaks and roasts at the meat counter. I'd been hop-



Don't feel buffaloed! This "exotic" meat is perfect for grilling and is a taste treat for those adventurous enough to try it.

ing to experiment with vacuum-sealed ostrich filets, but fresh bison seemed far too enticing.

*Bison or buffalo?* What is the difference between them? In terms of cuisine the names are interchangeable. Professionally would you go to a physician or a doctor? Might you hire an attorney or a lawyer? One title sounds more elite, the other more plebian, but essentially they are the same. Of course, my husband is a physician, my nephew is studying to become a lawyer and I call this meat *tatonka*, with reference to the famous scene with Kevin Costner in *Dances with Wolves*.

Technically one animal hails from Africa while the other is a North American species. Both names are used for the edible meat that comes from the North American bison, the subject and star of this article. When the Army was conquering the West, bison ran in stampedes, but by the 1800s bison herds dwindled and the animal was considered an endangered species. Conservation efforts have succeeded and today *bovidae*

Continued on page 24



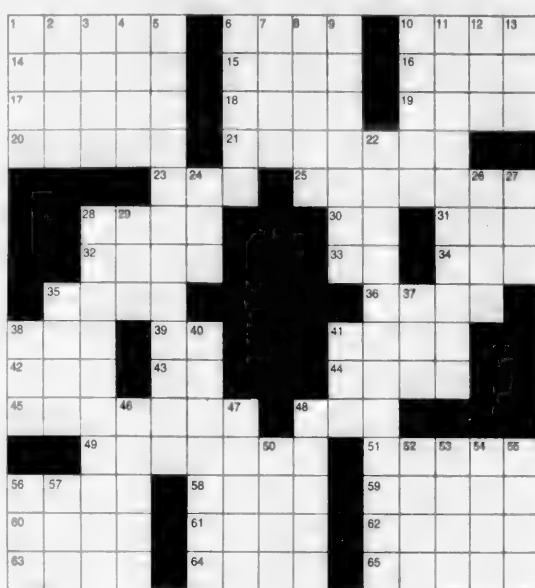
Wilda Gerideau-Squires, award-winning fine art photographer and Andover resident, was among 100 of New England artists featured at the DeCordova Museum's Annual Art in the Park Festival held Sunday, June 11 at the Museum in Lincoln. As with all of the participating artists, Gerideau-Squires was selected for participation in the festival through a competitive process (jurying) by which each artist submitted five images of their artistic works. Based upon the quality of these representative pieces, and the artist's medium, the jurors determine which artists would fill the predetermined number of exhibition slots. Among the works submitted were *Eastern Abstract* and *Southwestern Abstract II* (above). Gerideau-Squires has work on view at the 12th annual Juried Exhibit at the Griffin Museum of Photography in Winchester, which is featuring work by selected photographers from around the country, through Aug. 13. Her work is also available for viewing at Squires Visual Arts at Western Avenue Studios in Lowell during open studios for the public on the first Saturday of each month, or by appointment at 978-257-6541; and on her Web site: [www.wgsgallery.org](http://www.wgsgallery.org).



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## CLUES ACROSS

1. Dried orchid tubers
6. Male cats
10. Attired
14. Natives of New Zealand
15. Off-Broadway theater award
16. Exude moisture
17. Of urea
18. Harriet \_\_, author
19. Later
20. Jewish month
21. Raise
23. Fiddler crabs
25. Alike
28. 60's hairdo
30. Cerium
31. Anger
32. Hindi wood apple fruit
33. Trauma center
34. Arrest
35. Mine wagon
36. March 15
38. \_\_ ography: breast X-ray
39. Egyptian sun god
41. Org. of C. American States (abbr.)
42. News organization
43. Actinium
44. Taxis
45. Rechristens
48. Box (abbr.)
49. \_\_ Hess, oil company
51. \_\_ Castell, makers of pens



56. Pier, side of porch
58. Tattle
59. Distrustful
60. Children's tale bear
61. Metrical foot
62. Stadium
63. Strays

64. Brick material
65. Bridge expert

## CLUES DOWN

1. A particle of soot
2. Swiss river

3. Jacques \_\_, German physiologist
4. Lake \_\_, one of the Great
5. Photo holder
6. Australian fern genus
7. Ancient Greek coin
8. Gets stuck
9. Form followed in worship
10. Tropical Am. raccoon relative
11. Feeling of isolation
12. \_\_ res: island group
13. Hideout
22. Old Glory
24. Colonel
26. Bird genus
27. Jewish "Mister"
28. One who loathes
29. Long distance
35. Land projecting into water
37. A way to apply
38. Austrian river
40. Corrosive in tone
41. Halloween month (abbr.)
46. Wet nurses
47. Shrub of the heath family
48. Taxidriver
50. Turkish checkers
52. About aviation
53. Brewed beverage
54. Sea eagle
55. \_\_ O'Neal, actor
56. Mimic behavior
57. Neither

SOLUTION ON PAGE 23

## EVENTS CALENDAR

## JUNE 22 THRU JULY 4

Continued from page 21

this AVIS Reservation. Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the park across from the West Parish Church on Reservation Road. Call Martha Erdem at 978-269-2218.

**Little Red Wagon Summer Theatre Troupe** from the University of New Hampshire interactive performance, "Aaaargh - It's a Pirates Life for Me!" 2 p.m. at Winnekenni Castle, Haverhill. Outdoor performance, weather permitting, but will go on indoors if weather forces. No reservations required; admission is free. Donations of any size to the Castle's Wishing Well are appreciated to help with the needed repairs and upgrades necessitated by the recent rains and water damage.

## Monday, June 26

**Forum, "The Da Vinci Code: Separating Fact From Fiction,"** 7 to 9 p.m. at St Augustine Church - Center for Religious Education and Ministry, 43 Essex St., Andover. Dr. Bernard Swain will sort through issues raised in the book and talk about what difference, if any, they make for Christianity. Swain holds degrees in theology and political science from Holy Cross, Harvard, the University of

Paris and the University of Chicago. Free; all welcome. Call 978-475-0050.

## Wednesday, June 28

**Service to Seniors award banquet,** 6:30 p.m. at the Methuen Senior Center. Honoree will be Maureen Donovan. Tickets are in the office.

**Andover Department of Community Services concert series,** 6 p.m. at the bandstand in the park, Andover. Features local musician Robert Montbleau and his band, Category 3. Three-piece band play songs ranging in style from Beatles to Weezer. Free; all welcome.

## Thursday, June 29

**Summer retreat, "Walking a Sacred Path to the Heart of God,"** with Paul Millin, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Rolling Ridge Retreat and Conference Center, 660 Great Pond Road, North Andover. Offers prayer which brings body and mind together and creates a sanctuary amid stresses of modern life. Slow meditative labyrinth walks for curiosity, respite, access to creativity and spirit, for healing and transformation. Registration \$35 in advance; \$40 at the door. Includes lunch, snack and beverages. To register, visit [www.rollingridge.org](http://www.rollingridge.org), e-mail [thestaff@rollingridge.org](mailto:thestaff@rollingridge.org), or call 978-682-8815.

## Friday, June 30

**Lowell Summer Music Series,** 7:30 p.m. featuring Hot Tuna. Admission \$15; children under 12 free. Lowell National Historical Park, corner of French and John streets, Lowell. 978-970-5200 or [www.lowellsummermusic.org](http://www.lowellsummermusic.org).

**"Balagan on Tour in Lowell: Food for Thought,"** 8 to 10 p.m. Balagan films voted "Best Film Series" in 2001, 2002, and 2004 by the Boston Society of Film Critics. Admission \$5. The Revolving Museum, 181 Market St., Lowell. Visit [www.revolvingmuseum.org](http://www.revolvingmuseum.org).

## Saturday, July 1

**Fireworks display** at dusk sponsored by North Andover Festival Committee at North Andover Middle School, Main Street. No parking at school. All welcome. 978-685-5320.

**Lowell Summer Music Series,** 7:30 p.m. featuring Eric Burden and the Animals. Admission \$15; children under 12 free. Lowell National Historical Park.

Continued on page 23

## ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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## EVENTS CALENDAR

## JUNE 22 THRU JULY 4

Continued from page 22

corner of French and John streets, Lowell. 978-970-5200 or [www.lowellsummermusic.org](http://www.lowellsummermusic.org).

## Monday, July 3

**Family picnic and concert, 5 to 7:30 p.m.** with North Andover Festival Committee at North Andover Middle School, Main Street. Hot dogs and hamburgers available through the Lions Club and music by Ski & the 99-ers. All welcome. 978-685-5320.

**Concert and fireworks, 6 to 8 p.m.** at Andover High School, sponsored by the Andover Department of Community Services. Features performance by the Bill Winniker Band.

**Concert fundraiser for Lowell Folk Festival** featuring Marcia Ball. Tickets \$20 for concert; \$50 for pre-concert reception and performance. Boarding House Park stage, corner of French and John streets, Lowell. 978-970-5000 or [www.lowellfolkfestival.org](http://www.lowellfolkfestival.org).

## Tuesday, July 4

**Middlesex Concert Band perform**

mance, beginning at 11 a.m. at the Park Bandstand, Andover. Event includes pancakes, parade, and games.

**Independence Day events**, begin at 11 a.m. sponsored by North Andover Festival Committee. Includes pony rides and doll carriage parade. North Andover Middle School, Main Street. 978-685-5320.

## Ongoing

**Andover Great Books Group**, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., to discuss book of the week. Memorial Hall Library, Andover. Call Jean McGreehan at 603-667-9610.

**Appalachian Mountain Club Andover Committee** Wednesday Walks through April, May and June. Meet at Shawheen Plaza at 9 a.m. 978-475-8537.

**Drum and Dance Circle**, meets fourth Friday of each month at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., Andover. 978-470-1134.

**Embroiderers Guild of America**, meets third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. through May. Dedicated to teaching and pre-

serving needlework as an art form. Tewksbury Congregational Church, 10 East St., Tewksbury. Call Rosemary Carter at 978-893-0959.

**Lawrence Heritage State Park** indoor and outdoor guided tours exploring the history of Lawrence. Free; all welcome. Reservations required. 1 Jackson St., Lawrence. 978-794-1655.

**Lowell Opera Company** holds rehearsals every Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church United, 6 Bartlett St., Lowell. New members welcome; auditions not required. 978-441-6926 or [www.operalowell.org](http://www.operalowell.org).

**Men's woodcarving group**, meets Mondays at 9 a.m. at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St., Andover. 978-623-8321.

**Merrimack Toastmasters Club**, meets second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover. Call Bill Cashman at 978-475-0721.

**Merrimack Valley Camera Club**, meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover. Call 978-686-0900.

**Merrimack Valley Chorus**, a women's a cappella group, rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Wilmington Arts Council Building, 219 Middlesex Ave. (Route 62), Wilmington. Call Kate at 978-692-1843.

**Methuen Community Band**, rehearses every other Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. All instruments and skill levels welcome. Methuen High School, 1 Ranger Road, Methuen. Call Lori at 978-794-1973.

**Nature walks** through Harold Parker State Forest every Wednesday, 9 a.m. Meet at headquarters on Middleton Road.

North Andover. Call Barbara Buis at 978-475-7972.

**New England Classical Singers**, a regional group of singers devoted to the presentation of demanding and interesting choral music, holds tryouts and rehearsals Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. at South School in Andover. 978-475-1468 or [www.newenglandclassical.org](http://www.newenglandclassical.org).

**Newcomers Club of the Andovers** holds a coffee the first Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Top of the Scales, 4 Johnson St., North Andover. All new residents of Andover and North Andover are welcome. Call Jenn at 978-685-2000 or Peggy at 978-475-3933.

**North Parish Quilters**, meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. through June. New members welcome; guest fee \$5. Union Congregational Church, 148 Haverhill St., North Reading. Call Susan Reichter at 978-475-3594.

**North Regional Theatre Workshop**, rehearses every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Forest Street Church in Methuen. Call 978-681-0355 or visit [www.nrtwine.com](http://www.nrtwine.com).

**Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club** dances held every Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Shawheen Elementary School, Shawheen and Hopkins streets (Route 12), Wilmington. 978-658-4022.

**Stompers Country Line Dance Production** holds dances every Wednesday and Sunday, 7 to 11 p.m. at GuestHouse Inn & Suites, exit 47 off I-93, Methuen.

**Taizé Evening Meditation services** every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the West Parish Garden Chapel, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Inspired by the international ecumenical monastic community of Taizé, France. Service

Continued on page 24

## 'Looking fabulous'... The 9th annual Keep it Wild Fashion Show

By Hannah Vasconcellos Hastings, designer and model

**C**ELEBRATE THE END OF THE SCHOOL YEAR by attending the ninth annual Keep it Wild Fashion Show hosted by Andover Youth Services this evening, June 22, at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

It looks to be a stellar show with more than 40 high-school and middle-school designers displaying their home-sewn creations.

Nu Alpha Phi Step Team will open the show and a live DJ will be dropping beats throughout the night. For the first time this year, some clothing lines will be featuring choreography, thanks to the help of Jenny Gabriel, a UMass Lowell student, AHS and Keep It Wild grad and Andover resident. Free make-up and hair updo's are being provided to the designers and models by Indra Salon and Spa and Senj Salon, both located in downtown Andover.

Tickets to this fabulous event are \$7 and can be purchased at the door. The action starts at 7:30, so get there early to stake out seats near the runway.

Be sure to check it out; every year holds new surprises – and this year promises to be no exception.

► *What's Up* is written by kids for kids. The feature also highlights activities available for younger Andover residents. E-mail submissions to: [jack@andovertownsmen.com](mailto:jack@andovertownsmen.com).

## Booking politically conscious TV acts

■ RHETT BACHNER

Continued from page 21

author, film fan and actor.

When conceiving the idea, Swift River saw the spot as a film review show that would be "really outspoken" and "not concerned with political correctness."

After a successful season on IFC, earning notice in TV Guide as "the coolest talk show," the network decided to expand the show into a format with guests, music and more talk.

"Politics are scary for a lot of networks," said Bachner. "We are excited that [IFC can allow us to] offer musicians, uncensored, who have opinions, who have something to say, and who come on the show and make a

statement."

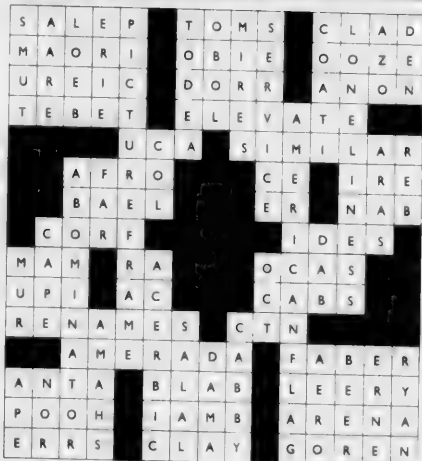
Musical guests have included Ani DiFranco, Jurassic 5, and other politically conscious acts, according to Bachner. In other words, don't expect ordinary pop stars or supermodels pitching products on this show.

"We are not willing to compromise the integrity of the show," said Bachner. "We look for a certain type of guest with a certain type of intellect, someone Henry approves of, and wants to talk to."

Chiklis, clearly, is included in this mix. Saturday's episode will also feature independent rockers Dinosaur Jr. of Amherst.

"It's sort of informally a Boston-area-themed episode," Bachner said.

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## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

## Home on the range

## ■ BUFFALO BURGERS

Continued from page 21

number in the hundreds of thousands and are growing each year.

Despite appearing large – OK, fat – buffalo meat is incredibly low-fat! It's a terrific diet and anytime food. Watch the condiments and your waistline will shrink.

I've written two recipes. One is a bison steak with a garlicky Argentine-inspired chimichurri herb sauce. The other is a lowfat buffalo burger chock-full of carrots, celery and onion. Both can be grilled outdoors. If this is your first time eating buffalo, these are both tasty recipes to showcase the flavor of the meat.

CHIMICHURRI-SAUCE  
BISON STEAK

Serves 4

Despite its similarities to beef steak, bison cooks faster and therefore can dry out more quickly. Plan on grilling at a lower temperature for the same amount of time as beef. And since there's little fat the cooked meat shrinks hardly at all.

For the chimichurri:

- 1 cup fresh flat-leaf Italian parsley
- 2 Tablespoons fresh cilantro leaves
- 2 Tablespoons fresh basil leaves
- 2 Tablespoons fresh mint leaves
- 2 Tablespoons fresh arugula (optional)
- 2 cloves garlic, skins popped or peeled off
- One-fourth teaspoon paprika
- One-third cup red wine vinegar (may use a plain or flavored red wine vinegar, such as tarragon, chive, etc.)
- one-third cup olive oil (may need a bit more to achieve desired consistency)
- Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

1. Combine the parsley, cilantro, basil, mint, arugula, garlic and paprika in a food processor and pulse lightly. With the motor running pour in the vinegar and then drizzle in the olive oil. Add a pinch of salt and a few grinds of black pepper. Transfer to a bowl and refrigerate for 2-3 hours, allowing the flavors to meld. Taste just before serving and add more salt or pepper, if desired.

For the bison:

- 1-1/2 pounds bison steak
- Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

1. Spray grill racks with non-stick spray. Pre-heat grill on medium-high heat.  
2. Season the bison with a little kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper on both sides. Place meat on hot grill and cook for approxi-

mately 6-7 minutes on each side (for medium-rare). Remove from grill and allow to rest for 8-10 minutes, allowing the juices to settle, before slicing.

3. Spoon some chimichurri sauce over the meat. Eat and enjoy.

BUFFALO BURGERS  
'MIREPOIX'

Serves 4

The word "mirepoix" is French and refers to the aromatic base of carrots, celery and onion used in cooking. These vegetables add flavor and moisture to all foods. These burgers deliver big taste, little fat, and when served on reduced-calorie whole-wheat buns become a dieter's summer classic.

- 1 Tablespoon olive oil
- One-half cup diced onion
- One-quarter cup diced carrot
- One-quarter cup diced celery
- A pinch of kosher salt
- A few grinds of freshly ground black pepper
- 1 pound ground buffalo

1. Heat a sauté pan on medium to medium-high heat. Add the olive oil, and then stir in the diced onion, carrot and celery. Season with a little salt and pepper and sauté until the vegetables are softened, about 3-5 minutes. Turn off heat; set aside.

2. Preheat the grill on high heat.

3. In a bowl combine the ground buffalo with the onion-carrot-celery mixture. Mix with your hands until the vegetables seem evenly distributed, but don't overwork the meat. Form into four patties.

4. Grill the buffalo approximately 5 minutes, flip onto the other side and cook for another 5 minutes. If your patties are thick, then you might need to cook them a bit longer. Remove from the grill, place directly on buns and serve immediately.

## EVENTS CALENDAR

## ■ ONGOING, ETC.

Continued from page 23

lasts approximately 35 minutes.

**Toastmasters International** meets second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. at Haverhill Public Library. Improve your public speaking skills. All welcome. www.friendlypersuasion.org.

**Turkey Town Trotters Square Dance Club** meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, Sutton Street, North Andover. 978-682-3280 or 978-682-2403.

## Worth Checking Out

## ART

**ADDISON GALLERY.** The Addison Gallery of American Art features "75 Years of Giving," works from the gallery's donors Thomas Cochran, Lizzie Bliss, Edward Root and Frank Stella; "75 Favorites: The Alumni Choose," a collection honoring the gallery's 75th anniversary; "Artist's Project: Type A," an exhibit focusing on male competition; "In Focus: 75 Years of Collecting American Photography." Exhibits run through July. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. 180 Main St., Andover. 978-749-4015.

**ALPERS FINE ART.** Features "Approaching the Coast," new works by 12 local artists including Priscilla Serafin, through Wednesday, June 28. 2 Main St., Andover. Visit www.alpersfineart.com.

**BRAVOS ARTS.** Gallery will feature oils, acrylics, mixed media, watercolors, and sculptures through the summer. Hours: Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1 E. Main St., Georgetown. Visit www.bravosartsgallery.com.

**ENDICOTT COLLEGE.** Features "Above and Beyond: Alumni Award Winners. Achievements, Successes and Contributions" through July 28. Halle Library Archive and Museum Gallery. Includes photographs, paper ephemera, computer programs and more by people in various professions. Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 376 Hale St., Beverly. 978-232-2250.

**ESSEX ART.** The Essex Art Center's Elizabeth Beland Gallery will present "The Birds, the Bees, Synchronicity and Me," an installation of woodcut prints, wire,

ink drawings, and words by Annie Silverman in tribute to her friend, Bea Howard. Opening reception Friday, June 23, 5 to 7 p.m.; main gallery will feature "Artists at Play: Saltmarsh Collaborative," a collection by eight local artists. Opening reception Friday, June 23, 5 to 7 p.m. Exhibits run through Aug. 18. Hours: Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 56 Island St., Lawrence. 978-685-2343 or www.essexartcenter.com.

**FIREHOUSE CENTER.** The Firehouse Center for the Arts will feature an exhibit by Newburyport painter Erika Marquardt Wednesday, June 28 through July 25. Artist reception Saturday, July 1, 7 to 9 p.m.; oil paintings by Julia Purinton of Ipswich and mixed media by Kay Hartung of Acton through June 1 Market Square, Newburyport. Visit www.firehouse.org.

**GALLERY 181.** Features "Large Works/Small Works," a collection of contrasting installations by 29 local artists, through Aug. 10. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 181 Canal St., Lawrence. 978-741-7979.

**MERRIMACK COLLEGE.** The McQuade Gallery at Merrimack College will feature "Mix of Emotions," original paintings and photographs by Valerie Borgal, Cindie Kazmer, Nella Lush, Steve Lush, Betty Pogor, and Deborah Venuti, through June. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. 315 Turnpike St., North Andover.

**MONTERRAT COLLEGE.** Features "See Through," photographs by Kathleen Gerdon Archer, through June 28 in the Carol Schlosberg Gallery. Hours: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 23 Essex St., Beverly. 978-921-4242, ext. 1204.

**NEWBURYPORT ARTS.** The Newburyport Art Association will feature the Abstract Artists Group Show through July 5: "Double Take," photography by Tom and Judy Robinson-Cox through June 28. 65 Water St., Newburyport. 978-465-8769 or www.newburyportarts.org.

**ROCKPORT ARTS.** The Rockport Art Association will present the Summer Show and the Summer Photo Show through July

18. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. 12 Main St., Rockport. 978-546-6604 or www.rockportartssn.org.

**WALSINGHAM GALLERY.** Features "Days of Summer," work by Gary Korlin, Jean Lightman, John Daniel Neubauer, Dennis Perrin, Judith Pumfrey, Don Stone, Caleb Stone, and others, through July 30. Opening reception Friday, June 23, 5 to 8 p.m. Hours: Monday and Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. 47 Merrimack St., Newburyport. 978-499-4411 or www.thewalsinghamgallery.com.

## AUDITIONS

**NEVERLAND THEATRE.** Neverland Theatre will hold auditions for "Aladdin" Tuesday, June 20, Temple B'nai Abraham. Ages 8 to 11, 5 p.m.; ages 12 to 16, 5:45 p.m.; ages 17 to adult, 6:30 p.m. Audition fee \$3. 200 E. Lothrop St., Beverly. 978-948-7925 or www.neverlandtheatre.com.

**VALLEY PLAYERS.** The Valley Players will hold auditions for the musical "Nunsense" Saturday, June 24, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Amesbury Playhouse Dinner Theatre. Cast of five women ages 18 to 60. Be prepared to sing, dance, and read from script. Show will be Sept. 8 through 23. 194 Main St., Amesbury. 978-388-9444.

## CHILDREN/FAMILIES

**BEAVER PROGRAM.** Green Meadows Organic Farm will present "Beavers and Other Creatures" Saturday, June 24, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Features a visit to beaver dams on the farm and information on beavers and other wildlife. Ages 5 to 10. Cost \$5. Rain or shine. 650 Asbury St., Hamilton. 978-468-3720 or www.gmfarm.com.

**DRAGONFLY PROGRAM.** The Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary will present "The Biology of Dragonflies" Saturday, June 24, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Features a field walk on catching and identifying dragonflies. First of two workshops, second will be Aug. 12. Cost \$30 per session. Advance registration required. 87 Perkins Row, Topsfield. 978-887-9264.

**NIGHT ANIMALS.** The Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary will present "Animals of the Night" Friday, June 23, 8 to 9:30 p.m. Includes night walk to learn

Continued on page 25

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## EVENTS CALENDAR

## ONGOING, ETC.

Continued from page 24

about animals and how they live at night. Cost \$9, \$7 children. Advance registration required. 87 Perkins Row, Topsfield. 978-887-9264.

**WILDLIFE PROGRAM.** The Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary will present "Birds and Butterflies" Sunday, June 25, 7 to 11 a.m., Martin Burns Wildlife Management Area. Morning walk in search of local birds, butterflies, and other insects. Cost \$18, advance registration required. Orchard Street, Newbury. 978-887-9264.

## DANCE

**BALLROOM DANCING.** The Danvers YMCA will present ballroom dancing lessons for youth every Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. 34 Pickering St., Danvers. 978-774-2055.

**COUNTRY DANCE.** The Knights of Columbus Hall hosts country dancing every Friday. Dance lessons from 7 to 8 p.m. followed by dancing. Admission \$5. 96 Main St., Peabody. 978-532-1660.

**DANCE PERFORMANCE.** The Gloucester New Arts Performance Series will present a performance of improvisational and experimental dance with DIVA Dance Theatre and Dear Old Stockholm Syndrome Saturday, June 24, 7 p.m., Julietta House. Cost \$10. 84 Prospect St., Gloucester. Visit [www.newarts-festival.org](http://www.newarts-festival.org).

**IRISH DANCE.** The Danvers Art Association will host traditional Irish dance seisons Thursdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dance lesson included, all levels welcome. Cost \$5. 105 Elliott St., Danvers. 978-774-6630.

## FESTIVAL

**ST. PETER'S FIESTA.** St. Peter's Fiesta will take place Thursday, June 22, 6 p.m. to midnight; Friday, June 23, 4:45 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, June 24, 9:30 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, June 25, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. throughout Gloucester. Features live performances, activities, food and more daily. Visit [www.stpetersfiesta.org](http://www.stpetersfiesta.org).

## LECTURES

**AUTHOR SERIES.** The Jabber-

wacky Bookshop will present a performance and discussion with creativity coaches and actresses Daena Giardella and Wren Ross, authors of "Changing Patterns: Discovering the Fabric of Your Creativity." Friday, June 23, 7 p.m. Free, all welcome. 50 Water St., Newburyport. 978-465-9359.

**BIRDING TALK.** The Parker River National Wildlife Refuge Lecture Series will present "Birding on Plum Island Throughout the Year" Dave Larsen of the Joppa Flats Education Center Wednesday, June 28, 7 p.m. Exhibit hall open at 6:30 p.m. Free, all welcome. 5 Ocean Ave., Newburyport. 978-465-5753.

**HEALING ART.** The National Alliance on Mental Illness Greater North Shore and the Danvers Art Association will present "Healing through Art," a lecture with artist Amy Kinney about how art helped her express emotion and deal with depression and other issues, Wednesday, June 28, 7 p.m., Danvers Art Association. Kinney will display her art on July 1 and 2 at the gallery. Free, all welcome. 105 Elliott St., Danvers. 978-750-4411.

## MUSEUMS

**AMERICAN TEXTILE HISTORY MUSEUM.** Features juried show of contemporary art quilts through Sept. 3; "Textiles in America," a collection of tools, machines, and photographs. Hours: Thursdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost \$8, \$6 students and seniors. 491 Dutton St., Lowell. 978-441-0400 or [www.athm.org](http://www.athm.org).

**CAPE ANN HISTORICAL MUSEUM.** Features "A Painter's Eye on Cape Ann," paintings and drawings by modernist artist Jan Matulka. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission \$6.50, \$6 seniors, \$4.50 students, under 6 free. 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester. 978-283-0455 or [www.capeannhistoricalmuseum.org](http://www.capeannhistoricalmuseum.org).

**HEARD HOUSE MUSEUM.** The Ipswich Historical Society will present an exhibit of personal items such as letters, journals, medals, art, and furniture from artist and educator Arthur Wesley Dow in conjunction with the

## Float on down to the 5th SRWA/DCS Canoe Safety &amp; Paddling Demo

In conjunction with the Department of Community Services, the Shawsheen River Watershed Association will hold its fifth annual Canoe Safety and Paddling Demo at Pumps Pond this Saturday, June 24 from 1 to 4 p.m.

This event is free and the public is welcome. The rain date is Sunday, June 25.

The demonstration will cover transporting the canoe safely, entering and exiting a canoe from a dock or river bank, required and suggested

gear, and the responsibilities of the person in the bow and stern.

Captain Ken Doran will be the lead instructor this year and will show how and when to use different paddling strokes including the 'J', 'Sweep', 'Draw', and 'Backwater'.

For those who would like to actually practice these strokes, there will be a limited number of canoes and gear available at no cost. People with their own canoes may wish to bring them so that they can practice in the boat they use on a regular basis.

Peabody Essex Museum's "Painting Summer in New England" exhibit. Hours: Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission \$5. 54 South Main St., Ipswich. 978-356-2811.

**HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES.** Site includes the House of the Seven Gables (Turner-Ingersoll Mansion) that inspired Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel, his birthplace and other historic houses, Colonial Revival gardens designed in 1909 and costumed interpreters retelling the stories of the mansion's families. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 54 Turner St., Salem. \$11; \$10 seniors; children age 5 to 12, \$7.25. 115 Derby St., Salem. 978-744-0991.

**NORTH ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY.** Includes library, archive, and museum galleries focusing on local life from the 17th to 20th century. Hours: Tuesday to Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Admission ranges \$1 to \$5. 153 Academy Road, North Andover. 978-686-4035.

**PEABODY ESSEX MUSEUM.** Features "The Yachting Photography of Willard B. Jackson" through Jan. 21; "Painting Summer in New England," a collection of more than 100 paintings by national artists, through Sept. 4; "Taj Mahal: The Building of a Legend" through July 23; "Owls in Art and Nature" through Nov. 5. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$13 adults, \$11

seniors, \$9 students and children 16 and younger and Salem residents, free. 866-745-1876 or [www.pem.org](http://www.pem.org).

**PEABODY HOUSE.** The George Peabody House Museum features "Working at A.C. Lawrence," an exhibit focusing on the company and its employees, through July 1. Also features George Peabody quilt made by community members. Museum hours: Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free; all welcome. 205 Washington St., Peabody. 978-531-0355.

**PRINTING MUSEUM.** Features world's largest collection of antique printing, typesetting, and bindery machines. Contains extensive printing collection of the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. Hours: Wednesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$5. 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover. 978-686-0450 or [www.museumofprinting.org](http://www.museumofprinting.org).

**REVOLVING MUSEUM.** Features "The Visionary Village," an outdoor collection of public artworks displaying themes such as industry, history, art, and immigration, through Sept. 30. Free; all welcome. Located at Mack Plaza (between Merrimack and Market Streets), Lowell. [www.revolvingmuseum.org](http://www.revolvingmuseum.org).

**SALEM MARITIME.** National Historic Site operated by the National Park Service. Free 18-minute film on the Golden Age of Salem, "To the Farthest Port of the Rich East," every 30 minutes. U.S. park rangers lead tours

Participants who wish to observe from the safety and comfort of the shoreline may want to bring a lawn chair and camera. A slalom course will be set up, allowing participants to practice the various strokes in order to navigate the route efficiently.

Again this year, organizers will try to pair up inexperienced and experienced paddlers for some "on the water" practice.

For more information, call Jack Brady, SRWA Vice President, at 978-684-8935 (work).

of the 1819 Custom House, the 1762 Derby House and the 1672 Narbonne House, and the Friendship, a full-size replica of a 1797 merchant vessel. 193 Derby St., Salem. Tours \$5 adults; \$3 children and seniors. 978-740-1660.

**WHISTLER HOUSE.** The Whistler House Museum of Art will feature "Methods in Monotype," one-of-a-kind prints presented by the Monotype Guild of New England, through Saturday, June 24. Hours: Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 243 Worthen St., Lowell. 978-452-7641 or [whistlerhouse.org](http://whistlerhouse.org).

## MUSIC

**BANDSTAND CONCERT.** The West Newbury Community Bandstand Summer Concert Series will present Chris Reddy Thursday, June 22, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Free, all welcome. Rain shows in the Annex. Refreshments available. 978-363-1100.

**CASINO BALLROOM.** The Hampton Beach Casino Ballroom will present Los Lonely Boys in concert Saturday, June 24, 8 p.m. Tickets \$36. 169 Ocean Blvd., Hampton Beach, N.H. 603-929-4100.

**CHAMBER MUSIC.** The Rockport Chamber Music Festival will present a Salute to RCMF Founders, an evening of Viennese music and pastries, Wednesday, June 28, 8 p.m., Rockport Art Association. Tickets \$20 to \$35. 12 Main St., Rockport. 978-546-7391.

**CHORALE CONCERT.** The Paul Madore Chorale will present SummerSing, a concert and community sing, Mondays, 8 p.m., Old Town Hall. All are welcome to sing with the professional chorus and orchestra. Tickets \$7, \$5 students/seniors. 32 Derby Square, Salem. 978-744-4898 or [www.paulmadorechorale.org](http://www.paulmadorechorale.org).

**CONCERT SERIES.** Sundays at Patton Park will present a concert with pop cover band 5-Day Weekend Sunday, June 25, 5 to 7 p.m. Patton Park. Free, all welcome. Route 1A, Hamilton. 978-468-2178 or [www.pattonparkconcerts.com](http://www.pattonparkconcerts.com).

**LATIN CONCERT.** The Hamilton-Wenham Public Library will present a concert with Grupo Fantasia Wednesday, June 28, 7 to 9 p.m. Free, all welcome. 14 Union St., Hamilton. 978-468-5577.

**OUTDOOR CONCERT.** Libraries in Amesbury, Newbury, Newburyport, and West Newbury will present "Earth Rhythms: A Celebration in Story and Song," a performance of music and stories for all ages, Monday, June 26, 1 p.m., Maudslay State Park. Admission is free; parking \$2. Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport. Call Elaine Schoeppner, 978-465-4428, ext. 245.

**SALEM WILLOWS.** Salem WilloWS Summer Concerts will present the North Shore Concert Band Tuesday, June 27, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Band Shell. Bring seating.

**SYMPHONY CONCERT.** Symphony by the Sea and Yankee Homecoming will present "Music on a Summer's Evening in the Historic Homes of Newburyport" Saturday, June 24, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dolores and Richard Person. Includes performance and dessert and wine reception. Tickets \$50, reservations required. Proceeds benefit the symphony's Yankee Homecoming performance. 19 Federal St., Newburyport. RSVP to Bonnie Sontag, 10 Upland Road, Newburyport, MA 01950. 978-499-7904.

**TENOR CONCERT.** The North Shore Music Theatre will present a Broadway, opera, blues, and gospel concert with Three Mo' Tenors tonight, Thursday, June 22, at 7:30. Tickets start at \$30. 62 Dunham Road, Beverly.

Continued on page 26

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## EVENTS CALENDAR

## ONGOING, ETC.

Continued from page 25

978-232-7200 or www.nsmf.org.

## Readings

**AUTHOR SERIES.** The Jabberwocky Bookshop will host a reading with naturalist Sy Montgomery, author of "The Good Good Pig: The Extraordinary Life of Christopher Hogwood," Thursday, June 22, 7 p.m. Free, all welcome. 50 Water St., Newburyport. 978-462-9359.

**WRITERS SERIES.** The Music Hall will host a reading with John Updike Monday, June 26, 7:30 p.m. Updike will read from and discuss his book "Terrorist." Tickets \$12. 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, N.H. www.themusichall.org.

## RECREATION

**CANOE TRIP.** The Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary will present an Ice Cream Cone Canoe Trip Saturday, June 24, 1 to 3 p.m. Ages 6 and up. Features canoe trip on the Ipswich River to learn about local animals with a stop for ice cream. Cost \$14, \$12 children. Advance registration required. 87 Perkins Row, Topsfield. 978-887-9264.

**GARDENING WORKSHOPS.** The Essex County Greenbelt Association will host a workshop on gardening techniques with organic farmer Jim Delamater Sunday, June 25, 1 p.m., Lanesville Community Center garden. Advance registration required. High Street, Gloucester. 978-478-8625 or www.ecga.org.

**MUSIC DEMONSTRATION.** The Rockport Chamber Music Festival will present a lecture and demonstration with contemporary music ensemble eighth blackbird Saturday, June 24, 10 a.m., Rockport Art Association. Free, all welcome. 12 Main St., Rockport. 978-546-7391 or www.rcmf.org.

**PAINTING WORKSHOP.** The Rocky Neck Art Colony will present "Painting Journey into Soul," a workshop with Yhanna Coffin, Friday, June 23 and Saturday, June 24, Avery Mann Gallery. Focus will be on opening up creativity with different brushes, techniques and materi-

## Two Pulitzer winners at MSLAW next month

**NOTED LITERARY CRITIC** and author Gail Caldwell will be at the Massachusetts School of Law in Andover on Thursday, July 13 at 7 p.m. to discuss her new book, *A Strong West Wind*. In 2001, Caldwell won the Pulitzer Prize for Distinguished Criticism.

Caldwell is the chief book critic for a Boston newspaper.

Immediately following Caldwell's presentation there will be an opportunity for extensive questions and discussion. Book copies will be available for sale at the event. Caldwell's appear-

ance is part of the ongoing "Noted Author" lecture series taking place at the Massachusetts School of Law.

Ira Berkow, another Pulitzer winner, will be at MSLAW on July 17 at 7 p.m. to discuss his new book *Full Swing: Hits, Runs and Errors in a Writer's Life*. Berkow is a 20-year veteran of the *New York Times*.

All book events are free and open to the public. Light refreshments are served just prior to the start of the all events, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The Web site is: www.notedauthors.com.

als. All levels welcome. 77 Rocky Neck Ave., Gloucester. 978-281-4808.

## THEATER

**FIREHOUSE CENTER.** The Firehouse Center for the Arts and Busy Boy Bad Boy Productions will present "My Three Angels" through Sunday, June 25. Shows are Thursday through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, 3 p.m. Tickets \$17 to \$20. 1 Market Square, Newburyport. 978-462-7336 or www.firehouse.org.

**LIGHT OPERA.** The New England Light Opera Summer Concert Series will present "Cabaret Kick-Off" Wednesday, June 28, 7:30 p.m., Congregational Church of Topsfield. Tickets \$15, \$13 seniors, \$5 children. Table seating and refreshments available. 9 E. Common St., Topsfield. 978-887-2045 or www.newenglandlightopera.org.

**MAUDSLAY PARK.** Theater in the Open will present "The Adventures of Robin Hood" Saturday, June 24 and Sunday, June 25, 2 p.m., Maudslay State Park. Tickets \$8, \$5 students/seniors. Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport. 978-465-2572 or www.theaterintheopen.org.

**MUSIC THEATER.** The North

Shore Music Theatre Youth Performance Academy will present "Charlotte's Web" Friday, June 23, 10 a.m. and Saturday, June 24, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets \$10 and \$15. 62 Dunham Road, Beverly. 978-232-7200 or www.nsmf.org.

**OPEN ROAD.** The Open Road Theatre will present "Les Miserables" Friday, June 23 and Saturday, June 24, 7 p.m., and Sunday, June 25, 3 p.m., Memorial Building. Tickets \$14, \$11 students/seniors. 502 Cabot St., Beverly. 978-468-2039 or www.openroadtheatre.org.

**REAGLE PLAYERS.** The Reagle Players will present "The Will Rogers Follies" through July 1. Shows are Thursdays, 2 p.m., Fridays, 8 p.m., Saturdays, 2 and 8 p.m. and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$35 to \$48. 617 Lexington St., Waltham. 781-891-5600 or www.reagleplayers.org.

**SALEM STATE.** Summer Theatre at Salem will present "A Raisin in the Sun" through Sunday, June 25. Callan Studio Theatre, Salem State College. Shows are Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets \$20, \$15 students/seniors. Lafayette Street, Salem. 978-542-6290.

## TOURS/WALKS

**EVENING STROLLS.** Maudslay Park will present evening strolls Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Guided tours through areas of the park. Open to all ages, under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Free, all welcome. Meet at park headquarters, Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport. 978-465-7223.

**HISTORIC WALKS.** Salem Historical Tours will present walking tours of downtown Salem: Cemetery 101: Grave Matters, a tour of Salem's oldest burial ground, daily, 1 p.m.; Witchcraft Walk, an hour-long tour of sites relating to the witch trials of 1692, daily, 3 p.m.; Haunted Footsteps Ghost Tour, hour and half tour of downtown by lantern light, daily, 8 p.m. 8 Central St., Salem. 978-745-0666 or info@salemhistoricaltours.com.

**HISTORIC SITES.** The Trustees of Reservations will offer the following guided tours: Paine House, a salt-water farm built in 1694, Sundays through Oct. 8 between 1 and 5 p.m. Cost \$8, \$5 children 6 to 12. Jeffrey's Neck Road, Ipswich; Great House on the Crane Estate, a 59-room English-style mansion completed in 1928, Wednesdays and Thursdays through Oct. 5 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Cost \$10, \$8 children, students and seniors. Argilla Road, Ipswich; Historic Landscape Tours on the Crane Estate, a 20th-century seaside estate with outdoor trails, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 11:15 a.m., and the first and third Saturday of the month, 10 a.m., through Sept. 30. Cost \$5. Argilla Road, Ipswich. 978-921-1944 or www.thetrustees.org.

**LIGHTHOUSE TOUR.** The Plum Island Light will be open for tours Sunday, June 25, 1 to 4 p.m. Free, donations accepted. Children must be at least 42 inches tall. Presented by the Friends of the Plum Island Light. Plum Island, Newburyport. 978-462-4770.

**RIVER CRUISES.** Essex River Cruises and Charters will host hour and half tours of the Essex River daily through the third week of October, 10:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:30, and 6 p.m. Cost \$22,

\$19 seniors, \$10 children. Reservations required. Meet at Essex Marina, 35 Dodge St., Essex. 978-768-6981 or www.essex-cruises.com.

**TROLLEY TOURS.** Salem Historical Tours will present daily guided trolley tours of historical sites in downtown Salem featuring stories of witchcraft, haunted sites, pirates, and more. 8 Central St., Salem. For schedule, call 978-745-0666 or visit www.salemrolley.com.

## Etc.

**PLANE RIDES.** The Experimental Aircraft Association will present classic aircraft rides Friday, June 23 through Monday, June 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Lawrence Municipal Airport. Features 15-minute flights for guests. Tickets \$40 in advance, \$50 day of ride. 492 Sutton St., Lawrence. 800-843-3612.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

**ADD/ADHD support group,** meets third Thursday of every month, Belleville Church, 300 High St., Newburyport; Lisa Figliola 978-948-7310.

**AIDS Action of Andover Mothers Group,** for mothers and other family members of people who are HIV positive or have AIDS, twice monthly; 978-470-2626.

**Alcoholism - Adult children of alcoholics** discussion meeting, Sunday, 10-11:30 a.m., Emerson Hospital Health Center, Route 110, Westford; 978-251-3329 or 978-448-5002.

**Alcoholism - Alateen,** ages 12 and older, for teenagers affected by someone else's drinking, 7-8 p.m., every Wednesday, downstairs, Christ Church, 29 Central St., Andover; Dottie 978-851-7655.

**Alcoholism - Al-Anon,** for adults, meets every Wednesday, 8-9:30 p.m., first floor, Christ Church, 29 Central St.; 978-475-0529.

**Alcoholism - Al-Anon literature study group,** Fridays, 10:30 a.m.-noon, St. Anne's Church, King Street, Littleton; 978-256-9391 or 978-448-5002.

**Alcoholism - Al-Anon meeting,** Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. William's Church basement, Main Street (Route 38), Tewksbury; Dottie 978-

851-7655.

**Alcoholism - Pre-Alateen,** meetings for ages 6-12, Thursdays, 6:30 p.m., Pines of Tewksbury, 2580 Main St., Tewksbury; Dottie 978-851-7655.

**Alcoholism - Support group meetings,** Northeast Rehabilitation Health Network, 70 Butler St., Salem, N.H.; AA, every Saturday 7-8:30 p.m., AA Friendship Line, Derry, N.H.; 603-432-4520.

**Amputees support group meeting,** second Sunday of the month, 2-3 p.m.; Lorraine Stevens 603-893-2900, Ext. 472.

**Arthritis support group meetings,** first Wednesday of the month, 7 p.m., Jennie Paulette 1-800-639-2113.

**Arthritis support and education group,** meets first Wednesday of the month, 1-2:30 p.m., at the Center, 49 Pleasant St., Reading; Judy Burgess 781-944-0653, Reading Elder Services 781-942-9056, or Arthritis Foundation 1-800-766-9449.

**Bereavement - Heart of Grief Education,** the Merrimack Valley Hospital (MVH) and Farmer & Sons/Bethany Bereavement and Resource Center of Haverhill, offer an eight-session bereavement program called The Heart of Grief; group meets on the first and third Wednesdays of the month in the hospital atrium, participation is free but pre-registration is requested; Nancy Thornton 978-374-9257.

**Bereavement - Merrimack Valley Hospice,** sponsoring a support group designed especially for the young widow or widower, the ongoing group meets weekly on Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m., exploring the definition of grief, bereavement and mourning, theories about the stages of grief and other related topics, free, open to all, Caritas Holy Family Hospital in the board room, 70 East St., Methuen; 978-552-4572.

**Bereavement - Young Widows and Widowers weekly bereavement support,** Merrimack Valley Hospice with Farmer & Sons Bethany Bereavement Center offers free support groups designed especially for young widow and widowers, Sacred Hearts Pastoral Center, 48 South Chestnut St., Bradford (Haverhill); 978-552-4376.

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## 2-10

## Announcements

## Lost &amp; Found

**CAT**, lost Himalian, white with light markings, declawed, Willow, vicinity of Wheatland St., Brookside Farm area. Peabody, 781-975-9555. Reward.

**FOUND - 3 CATS:** 1 Grey longhair with green eyes. Also 1 grey & 1 black short hair, young cats. Call Kingston, N.H. 603-462-5742.

**FOUND BABY DOLL:** Zool Creation. Has bright green outfit with yellow mittens & hat. 781-335-6242.

**FOUND BLACK & WHITE CAT**, Newburyport, on Pike St. area. Claim or adopt. 781-465-4410.

**FOUND: Black & white cat**, white stripe down back. Found off Turkey Hill Rd. in Newburyport. 781-465-4410.

**FOUND CAT**, black, domestic short hair stray boy, around 1 year old, very thin, on Lawrence St., Salem, MA 6/30/06. Has staples in right throat. Call Felina Hospital, Salem, MA 781-744-8020.

**FOUND CAT:** Large unneutered male, black & white, short haired, River Rd. Merrimack. Call claim or adopt 781-462-4767.

**FOUND CAT:** male, black, about 1.5 yrs old. Leavitt St area Salem, MA. 508-843-4179.

**FOUND CAT** male Siamese mix, on Quarry St., Gloucester, 781-263-6055. Cape Ann Animal Aid.

**FOUND CAT:** Orange long hair male, Northford Blvd., Salisbury. Very sweet. Misses home. 781-462-1652.

**FOUND CAT:** orange tabby with white, domestic short hair, approximately 2 years old, male, vicinity Kimball Road, Amesbury, MA. Call to claim/adopt. 781-388-1616.

**FOUND DIAMOND WEDDING BAND**, in N. Beverly area on 6/16/06, call to describe. Call 781-768-6718 mornings-noon.

**FOUND DOG:** 3-4 YRS OLD. small black dog, looks like Lab/Collie mix, about 30 lbs. Whittier Rd. / Rte 108. Haverhill area. 781-374-5166.

**FOUND DOG** ON 525 near Salem College Campus. Black & tan, young dogs. 781-592-7609 Julia.

**FOUND DOG:** Sunday, Glendale St. in Everett MA. Jet black, about 2 yrs, good natured. Call 781-784-9119.

**FOUND:** Ferret, vicinity of Prospect Street, Peabody, Saturday, June 17. Call 781-538-0250.

**FOUND:** Gray thin male cat, shaved in the area of Bradford. Call 781-374-2415.

**FOUND:** large white cat, about 1 week ago, vicinity of Hwy 3A, Londonderry. Call 603-434-4337.

**FOUND:** parakeet, vicinity of Main St., Amesbury, MA. Call to claim or adopt. 781-388-1616.

**FOUND:** Shih Tzu, black and white, female, vicinity Main Street, Peabody, MA, Tuesday evenings. 781-696-8599.

**FOUND:** Small male young calico kitten near Newbury St., Danvers, MA. (Route 1) white black tiger stripes & white paws. friendly. Call 781-462-6458.

**FOUND:** Small tiger cat with white paws. Friendly. Rocky Crest grounds. 781-777-0936.

**FOUND - Wedding band** AK gold, Alkinson School parking. No. Andover, MA. Identify date inscribed. Call Marjane 781-374-1958.

**LOST:** Black cat, short hair, green eyes, light green collar, double pawed. Pico E. Gloucester area. 781-388-1616.

**LOST:** Brown & black female shih tzu dog on 62, vicinity of Katherine Dr. & Ferry Lane, Peabody. 781-535-1092.

**LOST CAT - 2 black eyes**, mostly white, shorter black tail, short hair, 8 months old, Woodridge Complex, North Andover. 781-977-3775.

**LOST CAT 473, DANVERS.** MA male, neutered, Himalayan, cream color with brown legs/face, large blue eyes lost seen on Chester St. Call 781-975-5033 REWARD.

**LOST CAT - 46 - Neutered male**, buff/beige in color, Rocco Drive Londonberry, very friendly. Name "Penny". Please call (603) 423-9177.

**LOST CAT - Dark gray**, small male shy cat "Dusty" in the vicinity of North St. area, "Heron Street" area. \$100 reward. Call 781-977-0098.

**LOST:** Cat, gray/white, grey & red male (very large), grey & red male (very large). Since 1985. If seen please send him home on his pink name. Since 1985. If seen please send him home on his pink name. Since 1985. If seen please send him home on his pink name.

**LOST CAT:** Large black with white markings, looks like he's wearing a tuxedo. From Blossom St., Bradford since 2005. Name is Chance. No collars. Call 781-373-4294.

**LOST CAT "Molly"** last seen 5th, brown, black, long hair, white chest. Area around Valley Rd. & Butler Woods, Amesbury, 781-682-3890.

**LOST CAT, WHITE, TIMON, WOODRIDGE COMPLEX.** NO ANDOVER AREA. CALL 781-771-1703.

**LOST:** Cell phone, in leopard and black colored case. Reward. Vicinity of Danvers Peabody, MA. 781-774-1136.

**LOST:** College ring, 1978, Franklin Institute, Salem, stone, JDF, vicinity Salem, MA, around Pirates Museum. May 31st. 781-697-9398.

**LOST:** Coon cat, long haired, black & brown tabby, very small, lost seen 9 Whole Cove Rd. Rockport on 5/23. Call 781-954-0160.

**LOST CORGI DOG:** "Foxy", 5/2/06, red & white, 8 years old, spayed female with collar. John Wise Ave., Essex. MA 781-768-6300 REWARD!

## Lost &amp; Found

**LOST:** Hearing Aid, vicinity Salem, MA. Wednesday, June 14. Reward. Call 781-233-2425.

**LOST KITTEN:** 8 mo. old, black & white, male, from Rocky Neck Gloucester area. 6/8/06, pink collar. Call (603) 437-9375.

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## Lost &amp; Found

**LOST:** Hearing Aid, vicinity Salem, MA. Wednesday, June 14. Reward. Call 781-233-2425.

**LOST KITTEN:** 8 mo. old, black & white, male, from Rocky Neck Gloucester area. 6/8/06, pink collar. Call (603) 437-9375.

**LOST:** missing from 50R Nichols, Danvers. Dark gray, black & white, male, from Rocky Neck Gloucester area. 6/8/06, pink collar. Call (603) 437-9375.

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**LOST:** missing from 50R Nichols, Danvers. Dark gray, black & white, male, from Rocky Neck Gloucester area



## SSNH Rentals NH

**HAFTMAN, NH:** 2 bedroom, parking, big back porch, minute walk to beach. \$1,025. a month, electric included. Call 603-235-3871.

**HUDSON DUPLEX:** "Absolutely Metliculous" Very spacious, secluded 2 bedroom with heated garage. Available 8/1. \$1,350. 978-683-0016.

**LONDONDERRY:** Newly renovated, 2 bedroom apartments, minutes from I-93, new Berber carpet, new appliances, A/C, parking, storage, laundry. Heat included. starting at \$895. 617-543-1301

Rates starting at \$97  
Call for details, 978-740

**PLAISTOW NH**  
Modern 2 bedroom, wall to wall, eat in kitchen, a/c, dishwasher. Country setting on small residential street. \$985 includes heat & hot water. NO PETS. 603-642-3890.

**SALEM, NH: 1 bedroom**  
Apartment \$800/Mo. + DEPOSIT, includes electric heat, water, septic, available now, no pets, 603-894-0166

**SALEM, NH: 2 Bedroom Duplex**  
large deck, private, full basement, hookups, shed, well kept, mile to + 93. No smoking/pets. \$1200 + utilities. 603-893-0595.

**SALEM, NH:** 2 bedroom special, deluxe apartment. **Enjoy Nice Yard!**  
978-423-3445

**SALEM, NH BROOK VILLAGE WEST** is currently offering spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments that feature wall-to-wall carpeting & totally equipped kitchens, pool, ample parking & a great location, only 35 minutes to Boston. Starting at \$950 including heat & hot water. Security deposit negotiable for qualified applicants. Pets welcome restrictions. Call today!

SALEM NH Near 93, Clean, quiet. 1 & 2 bedrooms, newly remodeled starting at \$875. Heat/hot water included. 603-893-5726

No Lease Required. No Pets.  
Subject To Credit Approval.  
Toll free 888-695-4287 for info.  
**GILBERT G. CAMPBELL**

---

**SALEM, NH -  
WILLOWS PARK**  
1 & 2 bedrooms. Refrigerator, stove, microwave, A/C, central vac, attic storage, parking, laundry room, heat & hot water included. No pets. Security deposit, references required. \$870-\$970.  
Call 603-894-4631

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**SEABROOK, N.H.: Stunning**  
& 2 bedrooms, completely remodeled, gourmet kitchen, hardwood, much more. \$110

Income Guidelines A  
Call for Details  
978-740-1700, Ask for  
SALEMAN, MA: Sp...

**WINDHAM:** Private 2nd floor apartment, 1 bedroom, queen area, includes utilities + a direct TV, available 7/1. pets/smoking \$850 603-548-6030

**GLOUCESTER**  
**RUSTIC ROOMS!** Waterfront  
Daily, Weekly, Seasonal rates  
Little River Campground  
978-283-2616

**HAMPTON Beach, NH**  
**OCEAN FRONT, 4 bedrooms**  
2 bath, 5 car parking  
\$1,995/week, 978-815-0941

**HAMPTON BEACH, NH**  
**SUMMER RENTALS**  
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**HAMPTON BEACH**

**SALEM:** Sunny lan-  
bedrooms, with ho-

LAKE OSSIPPEE FREED  
NH: Waterfront 3 Bedroom  
Cottage sleeps 8-10, very private. Sandy beach. \$950/  
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LAKE OSSIPPEE NH waterfront 4 bedroom, 4 bath  
Townhouse, near golf, shopping etc. 360 ft. of private beach \$1100/week. 978-664-2952

MAINE, Lakefront house 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, sleeps

SALISBURY SQUARE, MA, 1  
bedroom efficiency, on 2nd  
floor. No pets. \$425. 1st  
6-8, fully equipped  
\$975 week, 978-500-1164 or

door, no pet, \$625/2973.  
Call or text: 360-243-2973.  
Available thru September

**SALISBURY SQUARE, MA**  
2 bedroom apartment on 2nd floor \$900+utilities. No pets \$150/week. 603-474-2973

**SALISBURY SQUARE, MA**  
2 bedroom half house 2nd floor, no pets \$1000+utilities. \$150/week. 603-474-2973

**SAUGUS, MA: Center. Cozy**  
2 bedroom, basement, new carpet, stove, A/C, hook-ups, off-street parking. No smokers. \$1000. Includes heat. Call 617-543-1196 or 781-334-4292.

**SENIORS. Salem, Peabody, Danvers, Beverly, Ocean, Andover, Lynn, Essex, Middlesex, Norfolk, Suffolk, Worcester, Barnstable, Dukes, Nantucket, and Cape Cod.**  
Call: 800-444-2973

**turnerma@pano.com**  
Available thru September

**MAINE, Wiscasset area.**  
3 bedroom, screened view, water-fronage, fully equipped, kayaking, 1100 week. 755-536-2056

**NO CONWAY Area Beautiful**  
3 bedroom condo with view of Mt. Washington. One minute to STORYLAND. Available w/week \$800 781-334-2215

**OCEANFRONT**  
Beautiful 3 bedroom condo on ocean. Salisbury / Seaboard. 795-975-4001

**OCEAN FRONT MA. Salisbury, MA beautiful 3-4 bedroom, available July/Aug. Sept., reduced rate June due to low season. Call 781-334-2215**

784-744-7835 E  
SWAMPSCOTT Ocean view,  
2 & 2 bedroom available, large  
deck, heat, hot water &  
parking \$1,200-1,400. 2 bed-  
room, heat, hot water &  
parking, washer/dryer hook-  
up \$1,400. 781-592-5946.

**55NH Rentals NH**  
BARTLETT, NH. Condo,  
sleeps 8, 2 baths, 2 Jacuzzis,  
indoor, outdoor pools. Minutes  
from Strawberry Landing, skiing,  
golf, kayaking, fishing.  
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**DERRY DUPLEX** - Lovely 2  
bedroom, 1.5 bath, wall to  
wall, neutral colors, oil heat.  
Hook-ups. No pets. \$995 +  
utilities. Call 603-895-9690.

**DERRY**  
Efficiency apartment all  
new, 800 sq. ft. Call  
603-432-5873 for appointment.

**DERRY** - Garden Meadows  
2 Bedrooms, Heat & Hot

**OCEANFRONT - SALISBURY**  
Beach, 2 bedrooms, 2  
1/2 & 1 bedrooms. Great rates!  
Tom Soab Assoc. 978-883-6499

**PLUM ISLAND, MA**  
Available weekly July & Aug.  
Cozy, furnished 1 bedroom  
\$700/week  
Steps to beach. 978-534-4915

**ROCKPORT, MA:** Adorable  
cottage, affordable, great location  
for fishing, kayaking, golfing,  
parking, pool, walk to all the  
attractions and train to Boston.  
\$675. weekly; \$1,000  
for 2 weeks. 778-546-9282

**SALISBURY BEACH, MA:**  
Affordable 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms  
By month or entire season.  
Call  
978-465-7305; 978-270-0243

**SALISBURY BEACH, MA:**  
Central Ave. OceanSide!  
• 1 bedroom with washer  
• 1 bedroom with oceanview  
• Monthly/Seasonal rates!  
**REDUCED Rates!** 978-265-5030

**SALISBURY BEACH: Moor**

Water included, minutes to I-93. Nice residential area, \$895/mo. (617) 510-0315

**DERRY, NH:**

**Luxury Leases**  
In Historic Mill Cores. Penthouse straddling Brand New Brook available. Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 bath High-End Condo. Features: tile floors, decks, & gourmet kitchens in Adult Community. Minutes to 193, golf, dining. Manchester Airport-135/250. \$300. 631-471-2747

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Quiet North End, immaculate 3 bedroom, 1st floor, central vac, laundry, parking. \$1785-1825/mo. (508) 883-2222

**SEABROOK, MA**  
Waterfront, minutes to beach & 4 bedroom, June-August. Dns. Reduced: 630-474-5758  
k.gillespie@comcast.net

**YORK BEACH, ME**  
Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1.5 bath, tile floors, granite, stainless grill. No pets. \$78-388-4000

**SEA Seasonal Rentals**  
BEAUTIFUL winter rentals in 1, 2 & 3 bedroom condos on the ocean. Seabrook / Salisbury Call 978-951-4000

**GLOUCESTER, Private Estate**  
Large Ocean views. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean amenities. 100/40. No smoking. \$1,200/mo. 1-978-203-2025

golf, kayaking, fishing.  
617-373-8324 l.mckie@neu.edu

**NECAN**  
**DERRY DUPLEX** - Lovely bedroom, 1.5 bath, wall to wall, neutral colors. Oil Hook-ups. No pets. \$995 utilities. Call 603-893-9690.

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**DERRY**  
 Efficiency apartment. All new. \$800 month. Call 603-432-5873 for appointment.

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**DERRY - Garden Meadow**  
 2 Bedrooms, Heat & Hot

Water included, minutes to  
I-93, Nice residential area.

\$895/mo. (617) 510-0315  
**DERRY, NH:**  
**Luxury Leases**  
 In Historic Mill Condominium Penthouse straddling Beaver Brook available. Brand new bedroom, 2 bath High-End Condos with water view decks, & gourmet kitchens. Adult Community. Minutes to 193, golf, dining, Manchester Airport-\$1650-2500. 603-421-27

## ★ HAMPTON ★

Older Hampton Village &  
Hampton Arms  
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Two Bedrooms start @ \$97  
Heat and Hot Water included  
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AC, dishwasher, storage,  
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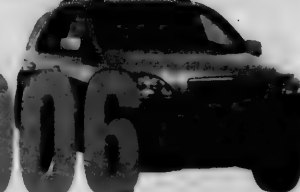
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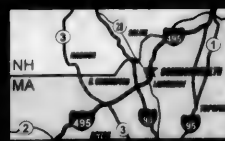
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## 149A Dogs-Cats-Pets

**BEAGLE**, 4 month old, pure-bred, female, excellent with all ages, have papers, 1st vet visit. \$400. Call 978-495-2998

**BIRD CAGE** for medium size parrot. Excellent condition. \$35. (3) Multi-use pet cages \$10 each. Beautiful Bird Talk magazines \$10 each. Call 978-495-2998

**BLACK LAB**, 6 mo. old, female, Great with kids. Great trained house broken. Good natured, has shots. Comes with crate, food, dishes, toys, leash, harness. \$450 negotiable to a good home

**BOXER**, Male, 7mo, pure-bred, with papers, 7 months old, moving, needs good family, paid \$1,800. Asking \$500, or best offer. Call Jack 978-360-5630

**BUDGERS** I have 3 parakeets for sale. Can go separately or together. \$5 each with a small cage, or \$40 for all 3. Call 978-495-2998

**CAT** Free 2 year old Maine Coon mix fixed female 1/2 ton. Friendly outdoor kitty. Call 508-574-0541 Beverly MA

**CAT** Free to loving, dog free home. Affectionate, sweet year old female. Beautiful short haired calico. Splayed & current shots. Litter box trained. Will provide carrier & 5 lbs of food. Great with kids. No dogs. 978-764-578

**CAT** Very friendly, affectionate. Free to loving home. No dogs. Gray male. 7 yrs old. Neutered. docu-dosed shots. Outdoor & litter box trained. 978-836-2554

**CAT** WHITE-BANGAL 1 yr old male, has all shots \$200. Call 978-485-26

**CHINESE PUPPY** 12-14 Registered 8 week old female all shots up to date back & white \$650. Call 978-594-0020

**CHINESE PUPPYS** 3 for sale. Female & short haired. Fawn & white, purebred. 3 years old & 2 - 1 year & 8 months. Current shots, free dog accessories, house, car seats & kennels. Moving must sell. Loveable and playful. 2 \$600 & 1 \$700. 978-208-0160 home 978-902-372 cell

**CHINESE CRESTED DOG** WANTED to breed with my female. Call Diane at 603-378-5256

**CHOCOLATE LAB** 7 month old male, needs a good home with big yard, house trained very loveable. Asking \$500. best includes crate, call Evan or Jillian 978-994-9158

**CLAWS & PAWS** Pet sitting specializing in the best care for your pets. Daily walks, vacation care. Bonded & insured. Servicing the Andover. No Andover area. 978-618-5472

**COCKAPOO PUPS** - family raised, shots, wormed, microchipped. Health guarantee & vet check. \$850. 603-668-9990 or dogworlds@comcast.net

**COCKATILES** Pair of breeding Cockatiles - FREE! Call included. Call 603-423-2996 in Derry.

**COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES** - Vet check, 1st shots. 3 Females, \$600 each. Call Stacy, 978-372-1472

**DOG PEN**, 8'x10', paid \$200. asking \$100. Call 978-944-8442

**ELECTRIC PARROTS** Male and female, bonded pair, 3 yrs. old, great temperament. Will only sell as pair to good home. \$1,800 for pair. Parrot cage also for sale. For one medium size parrot. Good condition asking \$200. Call 978-685-2117

**Electric dog fence**, Innotek, contain & train, with 2 dog collars, \$300. 978-685-9473

**FERRIS**, Two very friendly babies. Three level cage. Food all accessories. Value about \$600. Asking \$350 or best offer. Can't keep due to allergies. 603-437-8602

**FREE FERRIS** 1 MALE & 1 FEMALE. Large cage included. 603-442-8235 or 603-303-3759

**FREE KITTENS & HAMSTERS** 978-208-1736  
FREE! Lhaso Apso male, neutered, 8-9 yrs. old, great on 1. Not for kids. 978-358-7887 Peabody, MA

**Free To Good Home** 2 year old male tri-colored Persian Silky Guinea Pig "Hobbes" Friendly, but somewhat independent. Show quality, comes with cage & accessories. 978-502-7529

**GERMAN Shepherd Dog**, pure bred with papers, male, neutered, 2 years old. All shots current. Excellent with kids & other pets. Very loving & gentle. \$700. 978-257-3624

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS** 4/7/5. 2 year old Golden Retriever, male, \$250. Pup prices \$500. Puppies Ready Now! 978-664-6250

## JOBS-PROFESSIONALS

## 149A Dogs-Cats-Pets

**GUINEA PIGS BABIES** \$12 each. Beige Chinchilla Baby \$125. 603-347-2002

**HEY!** MINI POODLE IS BACK, black, male, 3 mo. old, \$400. All those who called before please call. 603-642-9122

**HIMALAYAN KITTENS** For SALE. Flat faced, 8 weeks old, females, parents CFA registered champions \$250 best offer. 603-569-3534

**HUSKY** puppies, purebred, no papers, 2 left. Ready to go, all shots \$350 each. Call Susan 508-982-4140

**ITALIAN GREYHOUND**, 2 year old male, small, gray, crate. Very good with children & NOT timid. \$100. Call 978-388-6619

**KITTEN ADOPT-A-THON** 30+ KITTENS  
Neutered, vaxed & tested. \$40. 674 Animal Care. Veri-mock Video. Call 978-734-SAFE or ARMV.org to pre-register

**KITTENS** - male black & white, 1 gray female, \$45 each. Call 978-609-1133

**KITTENS** (2) Exotic Persians, \$250 each. Call 978-734-2102

**KITTENS** 3 males & 1 female, 9 weeks old, call 603-893-392

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## 149A Dogs-Cats-Pets

**POODLE** - Toy, male, cream, 11 weeks, shots, crate trained, very well socialized with people & dogs, a beauty and ready for a home. \$850. Call 978-944-3333

**PUGS** - Gorgeous, PUG PUPPIES 2 MALE, 1 FEMALE, 8 WEEKS OLD ON 6-30. All shots, wormed, good with other dogs. Great temperament. Raised with kids. Fawn. Ready to go \$100. CASH ONLY!!!!!! Call Jackie at 978-432-1119

**RABBIT** - Cute & Friendly, black and white. Less than 1 year old. Good personality. \$25. Call 978-465-7657

**RABBIT - FREE** to go home, small, gray. Call 978-388-6619

**ROTTWEILER** Pups for sale, whelped 6/7/06, ready to go 8/7/06, dam on premises. \$650 each. 978-373-2004

**SIAMESE CAT** - Female, chocolate point, 4 months old, oriental wedge head, very sweet & loving. \$250. Call 603-569-3534

**SIAMESE KITTENS** Health certificate, 1st shots. Litter trained. Raised under foot \$250 ea. 603-435-9433

**The Paws Cause** Custom Care Pet Services for the Andovers. Bonded & Insured. 978-556-4188

**TOY RAT TERRIER PUPS** pure breed, excellent with family & children, 3 available \$550 each. 978-688-3844

**UMBRELLA** Cockerloo, 7 year old male, comes with large cage. He needs a good home. We just had twin girls and have no time to give the bird the attention he needs. \$600 or Best Offer. 978-521-8995 or Mark01835@aol.com

**YELLOW LAB PUP** AKC certified, vet checked, all shots, handsome male, yellow & white, 11 wks old, looking for a good home. 978-360-9075

**YORKSHIRE TERRIER** Male - 3 yrs old with shots \$750 (603)642-0416 Manchester, NH

**YORKSHIRE Terrier Pups** (7) AKC female/male, ready to go, 7/8/06, parents on premises, start \$1000, 1 year old female \$900, 978-740-3057. No calls after 9:30 pm.

**YORKSHIRE Terrier** Very small, leddy, bear faced. Ready to go home. LTD shots & worming. Excellent temperament, non-vaper. All papers. \$1000. (978)69-2368

**2 BABY COCKATILES** 3 mo. old females, 1 gray & 1 cinnamon to good homes only \$250 each. 603-432-6216

**2 PARAKEETS FREE** to a good home. Blue is 14. Kiwi is 3, both female, very endearing. Health issues? Nationally Certified. 603-382-2935

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bra, 6 cylinder, power win-  
dows, locks, Alarm, Sirius  
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**CHEVY MONTE CARLO SS**  
1996, one of a kind, 400 cu.in.  
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loaded! Needs a little work  
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Good engine, has regulation  
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**CHRYSLER SEBRING 1998**  
CONVERTIBLE - Gray with  
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**PLYMOUTH Duster 340 1973**  
60,000 miles, red with black  
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work, some rust on roof  
wheel wells and too right  
fender where some one hit it  
with baseball bat, \$7,500 can  
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time

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over 1,500 miles, spec  
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## 236. Heavy Equipment

**INTERNATIONAL 4900, 1997** 24' Van body with lift gate. 250K well maintained miles. 33,000 GVW DT-466. \$10,000. Private sale. 978-774-6395

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**DATE:** June 28, 2006 (Wednesday)

**TIME:** 6:30 PM

**PLACE:** COLDWELL BANKER RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE 100 ANDOVER BYPASS (RTE. 125) NORTH ANDOVER

**R.S.V.P.:** 978-771-3319 • PAMELA CUSHING

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**SEARAY CUDDY CABIN,** 23', 1986, Merc 260, fish finder, radio, covers, all access. Racked at Papes Danvers, ready to use. \$7000. Call 978-764-8697

**SLOOP - Classic French** Channel Sloop, 17' Javel Tiburon fiberglass sailboat with cabin. Twin keel design allows boat to sit upright at low tide. Red, white and blue main sail and jib. White storm sail. No motor. On like-new pressure treated wooden cradle. Beam with freeboard. Needs TLC. \$900/best offer. 978-922-5957

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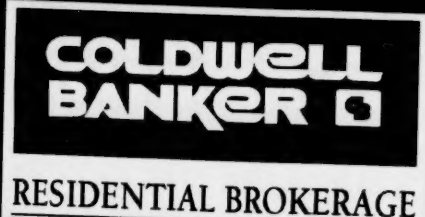
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**NO. ANDOVER - \$269,900**  
It's all here! Great town, great neighborhood, outstanding value! Well-maintained 3-bedroom townhouse in Village Green, great location including private patio in back. Many recent updates. Pet friendly. Condo fee includes heat, hot water, in ground pool and much more!

Call Neil Odams  
978-687-4465



**NO. ANDOVER - \$339,000**  
Move right into this 3 BR home located on tree lined street. Updated Eat-In-Kitchen with new appliances, countertop and backsplash. Private backyard with large Trex deck and storage shed. Recent updates include new windows, siding, Pergo flooring and Berber carpets.

Call Kevin Abernathy  
978-687-4465



**NO. ANDOVER - \$379,900**  
Well-maintained turn-of-the-century Colonial features foyer w/wide-pine floor, French doors to LR, beamed-ceiling dining room, 3 BRs, new full BA w/marble flooring & Corian countertop. Outside has pretty perennials, a deck, shed, & fenced yard with above ground pool.

Call Carol Mehall  
978-687-4465



**NO. ANDOVER - \$339,900**  
Unit has fabulous view of Millpond and features new HW in DR & Kitchen; new rugs in LR, hallway, & master; a master bath w/dressing area & walk-in closet, and 2nd floor laundry. The 2nd bedroom has a vaulted ceiling & walk-in closet.

Call Bernadette Gibson  
978-475-2201



**ANDOVER - \$419,900**  
Dutch Colonial with updated kitchen & bathrooms, new windows, boiler & hot water heater. Large fireplace living room & formal dining room with built-ins. French door opens to brick patio & large fenced-in yard.

Call Roberta Piat  
978-475-2201



**ANDOVER - \$429,900**  
Expanded contemporary split abutting conservation land. Features cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, floor-to-ceiling fireplace plus woodstove, spacious screen porch, lovely private fenced backyard, newly installed sewer. Great value.

Call Joan Johnson  
978-687-4465



**ANDOVER - \$442,000**  
Beacon Hill living in the suburbs! Walk to everything. This penthouse unit is upgraded with granite counters, tile floors, closet built-ins and more! Open floor plan has multiple uses, and great windows overlooking the park. Nice amenities including clubhouse.

Call Gretchen Papineau  
978-475-2201



**ANDOVER - \$459,900**  
All replacement windows. Freshly painted, updated kitchen with new appliances, floors refinished, new tile bath, flat roof replaced in 2006, new water service to street, new hot water heater, new lighting, convenient to commuter routes and rail.

Call Jeffrey Queen  
978-475-2201



**ANDOVER - \$489,900**  
Custom home with flexible floor plan on small street with level back yard. Foyer, fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with access to screened porch, first floor bedroom or study, 2 bedrooms plus bonus room on second level. Move right in!

Call Bunny Maren  
978-475-2201



**ANDOVER - \$489,900**  
Easy living in this updated ranch with new gourmet kitchen and cathedral ceiling family room surrounded by windows! Beautiful corner lot! In-law potential in fully finished lower level with private bath.

Call Laurie Littmann  
978-475-2201



**NO. ANDOVER - \$489,900**  
Great opportunity for owner occupied or investor. Built in 1972, this 2-family Colonial offers 1,144 sq. ft. each unit, 1.5 baths each unit, on a level, fenced 5,000 sq. ft. lot with driveways for both units.

Call Thomas Rosebach  
978-475-2201



**ANDOVER - \$465,000**  
Fantastic location, huge level lot with beautiful private yard. Spacious split level home with hardwood floors, fireplace living room, master bedroom with private bath. 2 large rooms in finished lower level, two-car garage, screened in porch - a wonderful opportunity.

Call Joseph Ippolito  
978-475-2201



**NO. ANDOVER - \$514,900**  
Colonial in wooded setting. Many recent updates including new siding, new hardwood floors, new boiler, new kitchen and new septic system. First floor laundry. 4 spacious bedrooms all on the second floor. All you have to do is move in!

Call Kevin Abernathy  
978-687-4465



**NO. ANDOVER - \$519,900**  
Open foyer Colonial on 3.29-acre lot. Bright, open kitchen with new stainless steel appliances, family room with hardwood flooring, 3 spacious bedrooms, master has whirlpool bath and walk-in closet. Finished walk-up attic, screened-in porch with oversized deck complete the picture.

Call Theresa Goodridge  
978-687-4465



**NO. ANDOVER - \$505,900**  
Beautifully expanded and updated colonial on pretty lot near schools, town and highway. Open living room/dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace family room, fireplace den and office, master suite with whirlpool bath, shower, many closets, 3 other bedrooms and 2nd floor laundry.

Call Joan Johnson  
978-687-4465



**ANDOVER - \$539,900**  
This split sits on 1.93 acre lot with mature trees. Features hardwood floors in living rm, dining rm & bedrooms and white kitchen with ceramic tile floor. The mstr bedroom has a newly renovated full bath. Lower level has a large family room & finished bedroom with full bath.

Call Rhonda Goff  
978-475-2201



**ANDOVER - \$569,900**  
Opportunity knocks! 2 family with super-sized rooms. Great for owner-occupant. Classic colonial with period detail. First floor has additional family room. Hardwoods throughout. Over 3,000 square feet of living space. Walk-up attic. Separate utilities.

Call Zohreh Romano  
978-687-4465



**ANDOVER - \$549,900**  
Open foyer Gambrel Colonial featuring 8 generous rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, beamed ceiling fireplace family room, fireplace living room, elegant dining room, lovely acre lot walking distance to new schools.

Call Lynne Cox or Terry McAnally  
978-475-2201



**ANDOVER - \$579,900**  
This home combines great location with beautiful new/updated condition. There is a fresh "Pottery Barn" feel everywhere. The kitchen has a cathedral ceiling with skylights and opens to the living room and dining rooms. All 3 baths have been remodeled and are quite stunning. Fireplaced FR is filled with light.

Call Gretchen Papineau  
978-475-2201



**ANDOVER - \$595,000**  
Mixed Use Potential! Exquisitely Detailed with Quality Features Throughout! Old World Design Featuring Marble Entry Way, Two Fireplaces, Parquet Floors, Three Season Porch, Expansive Kitchen! Rear of Property is 50 Union Street! Seller has Architectural Design and Permit for Three-Family Conversion!

Call Joan Pelletier  
978-475-2201



**ANDOVER - \$599,900**  
Dramatic post and beam barn located on an oversized lot within walking distance of Downtown Andover! Completely renovated by a local master craftsman, this home features a great room and loft with hardwood floors and French doors. The first floor master has a whirlpool tub and walk-in closet.

Call Valerie Duffield  
978-475-2201



**NO. ANDOVER - \$624,900**  
4 BR Colonial with 2 car garage in tranquil wooded setting w/gardens & mature landscape. Interior is well-designed w/generous sized rooms, 2 FP's, historical color palette & HW floors. Formal DR, kit w/serving bar & open to FR w/FP & beams.

Call Ellen Yurko  
978-475-2201



**NO. ANDOVER - \$668,888**  
Open concept design Colonial. Oversized 1st flr master suite, gourmet kitchen opens to family room w/fireplace & cathedral ceilings. Hardwood floors, central a/c, security system, sprinklers, deck and 3 season sunroom are just some of the features that make this house feel like home!

Call Pamela Cushing  
978-771-3319



**NO. ANDOVER - \$684,900**  
Classic Colonial custom built for present owner. Professionally landscaped backyard w/tennis court near N. Andover CC. Updated kitchen, updated baths, large windows and skylights, fireplace cathedral ceiling family room.

Call Natalie Bradley  
978-475-2201



**ANDOVER - \$699,900**  
Center hall colonial meticulously maintained & beautifully updated w/high-end amenities including HW floors, crown molding, and Andersen windows. There is a spacious FR w/vaulted ceiling and custom marble fireplace. Open, airy kitchen adjoins fr & wonderful yr-round sunroom.

Call Roberta Piat  
978-475-2201



**ANDOVER - \$749,900**  
3800 sq. ft. home features a new cherry kitchen, FR w/door to ceiling stone wall fireplace, imported Italian tile, elegant formal rooms, 5 BRs & 2 staircases. The fenced yard with its in ground pool, abuts conservation land. Walking distance to new elementary & middle schools.

Call Susan Shepard  
978-475-2201



**NO. ANDOVER - \$774,900**  
Well maintained Colonial on 2 acres in New Castle Estates. Updated kitchen and baths with granite countertops. Two tier mahogany deck off of eat-in kitchen. Finished lower level with exercise area. Professionally landscaped, central air.

Call Mary Ann Comparato  
978-687-4465



**ANDOVER - \$799,900**  
Beautiful cul-de-sac setting for this open flow, nicely maintained colonial. Generous room sizes throughout. Oversized kitchen features a vaulted ceiling eating area that overlooks the deck & private back yard. Finished lower level with full bath and walk out.

Call Gretchen Papineau  
978-475-2201



**NO. ANDOVER - \$899,900**  
Professionally designed & decorated 4 bedroom show home features elegant 2-story foyer, formal living & dining rooms hardwood & walkout bay windows, Top Notch kitchen with state of the art appliances & maple cabinets. Pretty wooded lot. Walk to Sargent School. Built in 2005 by Paul St. Hilaire.

Call Jon Maren  
978-475-2201



**ANDOVER - \$919,000**  
This stately Colonial sits at the end of a cul-de-sac in Andover CC Estates. Pride of ownership throughout this open and spacious home. Exercise and game rooms, professional landscaping, w/mature plantings, in-ground pool, mahogany deck.

Call Dodie Gemmell  
978-475-2201



**ANDOVER - \$959,900**  
Beautiful luxurious Carroll built Colonial on upscale cul-de-sac. Elegant open floor plan, granite island kitchen, gorgeous master suite, finished walkout lower level, sunroom, much more!

Call Gretchen Papineau  
978-475-2201



**ANDOVER - \$975,000**  
This young Colonial has private grounds that feature a granite pool. Unique open floor plan & 2-story foyer is perfect for entertaining. The kitchen has an island & oversized eating nook that overlooks the pool. Sought after location & school district w/great commuter access. This won't last long!

Call Gretchen Papineau  
978-475-2201



**ANDOVER - \$1,095,000**  
Wynwood built Colonial on cul-de-sac in South School District. Great curb appeal w/lush landscaping & private backyard. Unique floor plan & beautiful open spaces featuring oversized MBR w/sitting area, marble master bath w/oversized shower and whirlpool. Finished 1920 s/L w/exercise rm. Quality is everywhere!

Call Gretchen Papineau  
978-475-2201



**ANDOVER - \$1,095,000**  
Colonial home features kitchen with top of line appliances, including a wine refrigerator, much more. Formal LR, DR, both with FP, cozy Lib. Added on and updated in 2003. Master bedroom bath has double vanity, Jacuzzi, w/o master. LL has 2 heated finished rooms and full bath. Great pool area!

Call Marilyn Burke  
978-687-4465

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## THE BACK PAGE

## Central School and playgrounds remembered by many



Bill Dalton

Well, I'll be goldarned, as we say here in Texas. Hard to believe that a photo could get such a response but the patrol leaders picture sure did generate some interest. So much so that the *Townsmen* and I agreed to puttin' off trying to place names to faces while responses kept comin' in.

Well, it's there in the paper today (see page 9).

To give you an idea of just how interestin' this names and faces thing was, I had a Friday call from my older brother Bucky (I always like to attach "older" when I mention him). He said that he was spending more time on the matter of the photograph than I probably was. Now, in the old days, if he was unhappy with me he'd give me a good whoopin' but now I'm bigger, stronger and much better lookin' than he is, so those days are gone. Also, he'd have to drive 36 hours to find me and no potential whoopin' is worth that kind of perseverance.

Another example: the weekend before while I was out of town, my wife called to tell me that a real fascinatin' woman was lookin' to talk to me. The woman said to tell me that she wanted to know if I'd meet her to catch some tadpoles in Roger's Brook. We'll I 'mediately knew who it was — heck, I'd had a crush on that girl for two years before I was old enough to know what a hormone looked like. So I 'medially dialed up Betsey (Gilcreast) Davey who lives in one of those Carolina states, and we had talked just like 45 years hadn't passed since last we said, "Hi." She never knew I'd had a crush on her and won't until she reads this. Anyway, Betsey said that about four people had sent her the patrol leaders picture and she wanted to know who was doin' the identifying. Anyways I 'splained to her that as a former Townie (I'm gonna capitalize that word from now on as it is honorific to be one) she really oughta be subscribing to the *Townsmen* and keeping up with the town she loves and grewed up in. Besides, my column's in there every week, and she oughta wanna read it seein' as she was a neighbor and all when we was small. After telling her that she could help identify the people, she said there were e-mails goin' around 'bout the subject, and she'd already put her two cents in. I said that I'd bet she had. She sure was a cute kid and is still a nice person.

Well, back to a few of the responses I've

received to the Central School columns. After identifying many of the people in the patrol leaders picture, Linda Fisher Lounsbury wrote the following. "I think my husband and I are the only married couple who were patrol leaders in [the picture]." E-mailing with her reminded me about how great a teacher her husband's mother was. Mrs. Lounsbury was my third grade teacher and was one of those folks that made you like school. Half way through the third grade, we moved from John Dove to the new Central School, marking the beginning of the end of nice looking school buildings. Anyway, Mrs. Lounsbury didn't miss a beat when we moved. She had a great sense of humor that she probably needed during the transition.

Linda Fisher Lounsbury also mentioned something I'd almost forgotten. She wrote: "I wonder if you remember the Cross Coal dump truck that would pick up the [T]ownies to go for their swimming lessons every day during the summer at Poms Pond? The big royal blue truck was revamped to have rows of benches. Of course it was an open air type of ride. When we would go over a bump in the road everyone would go up from their seats about a foot and that would start us laughing. We did lots of laughing as kids. The moms would pack lunches and snacks then take the bus and spend the day watching their kids at the pond."

Can you imagine that happening today?

Several people mentioned the janitors at the schools, specifically identifying two legends: Pop Deyernmond and Baron Connors. Both these men seemed bigger than life and were the kids' friends. During the early stages of the Cold War, we had air raid drills, simulating atomic bomb attacks. We got under our desks and closed our eyes so the atomic flash wouldn't burn out our eyeballs. One such drill was really organized. Several classes were moved into the basement of John Dove, which was apparently thought to be atomic bomb-proof. The janitors made it more real by pounding hard on the door. I guess they were trying to sound like a nuclear explosion. We kids thought it was funny, although we were suppose to be real serious. We lived for awhile with the threat of being imminently toasted, but it didn't bother us much. Air raid drills were part of being in school in the late 1940s and '50s. I'm sure that if such drills were had today, kids would be made to go through counseling.

One reader from Putnam, Conn., who has a fabulous memory, mentioned Mrs. Jones' first grade class. The reader is 11 years younger than I,

but remembers Mrs. Jones as fondly as I do. She remembers singing "I want to learn to whistle" in Mrs. Jones' class, as she skipped around the room, feeling certain I was the only kid in the world who could neither whistle nor skip. She added, "Bill, we were lucky to be kids when kids were still allowed to be kids, and we always felt safe."

This reader with the great memory reminded me of a little ditty we regularly repeated, "If you want a carrot, go kiss Miss Barrett" [our highly dignified and respected principal]. Before each school vacation, we'd hear Miss Barrett's booming voice over the classroom intercom system, "Your attention please!" and she'd remind us always to remember the Golden Rule....Some of the teachers were: Miss Smith, Mrs. Jones, Miss Bascom, Miss Collins, Mrs. Lounsbury, Mrs. Stack, the much-beloved Miss Noone, Mrs. Dowd and Miss Kyle.... On Fridays most of us took to school one extra quarter to be deposited into our personal Andover Bank savings accounts! Milk was 3 cents and came in little glass bottles. Lunch was a quarter and there was never any meat served on Fridays. When the fire whistle went off, classrooms went silent as the students counted the number of whistles, as we all had memorized the code nearest our own homes. A kid might yell out, "That's my street!" and we'd all worry.... The bathrooms were always referred to as 'the basement,' even though they were on the main floor."

This reader added, "I was in Patrol Four, which went up Bartlett Street. Oh, being a patrol leader was such a status symbol, we couldn't wait until we were in the sixth grade so we could become one ourselves. Remember the smell of wet mittens, and the red rubber balls we played with at recess (the girls shimmied up the swingless frames up by the Stowe School, and the boys played kickball, and we all risked our lives playing dodge ball against the brick wall). And marbles! Remember 'Boots and Saddles,' and how a crystal marble was worth 10 solid — or multi-colored ones, and the big ones were called 'boulders.'"

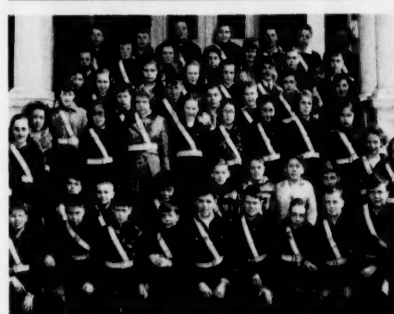
Allen Wood, a reader from South Carolina who graduated from Punchard in 1950, and went to Stowe School, fondly remembered Miss Barrett and wrote, "The playground was a great place to play.... I clearly remember playing on the jungle gym 'king of the hill' and also the merry-go-round. What fun

we had as kids."

And finally I put the Central Schools to rest with this moving story from a woman who was a might behind me in school: "Thank you for the delightful remembrance of the Stowe and Central schools. How right-on you are regarding the sense of propriety and justice that prevailed. I, too, was privileged to go to Central and Miss Alice Stack was my fourth grade teacher.

The summer before fourth grade, my father died and I was an emotional mess. I was also terrified to begin the grade with such an imposing lady as Miss Stack. Much to my surprise, Miss Stack proved to be one of the kindest and most compassionate ladies in my memory. Wonderful years!"

I can be reached at [billdalton@billdaltononline.com](mailto:billdalton@billdaltononline.com). I have a clarification concerning last week's Bessie Goldsmith column. Two of the stories about Miss Goldsmith originally appeared in Juliet Mofford's book, *AVIS: A History in Conservation* (1980). I had taken the stories from other sources.



Several readers offered identifications for the children in the photo of patrol leaders. For the results — and to see if you recognize any one — see page 9.

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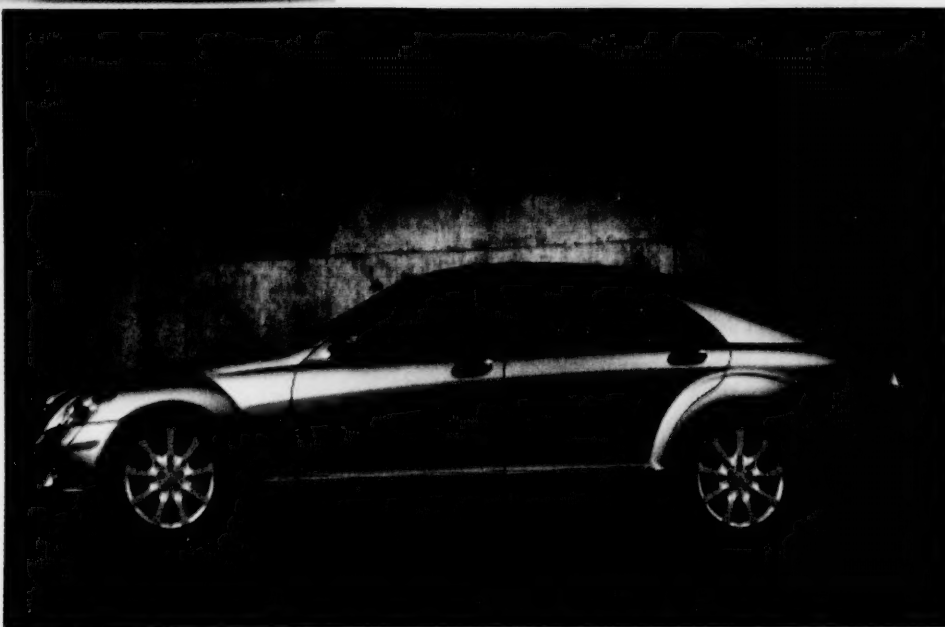


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